Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 45 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Tuesday, August 9, 1949

CONGRESSMAN ENGLE TESTIFIES FREE GOLD MARKET WOULD PUT CHECK ON GOVERNMENT POLICY

Congressman Clair Engle, member of the House of Representatives for this section of California, was among witnesses testifying before the Senate banking and currency committee hearings on the free gold trading act in Washington May 5-6.

Mr. Chairman and members of the committee, I have a brief statement which I will submit for the record, reading part of it and submitting the rest, if that is agreeable. Though it is rather brief, I will read but a portion of it.

It is a little in anticipation of testimony which may be adduced later, but I asked to appear at this time because I am leaving town this afternoon and I was fearful I would not have an opportunity to appear before the committee otherwise.

With the permission of the committee, after reading a portion of the statement, I will extemporize briefly; I am sure my remarks will not take very long.

I have before me the release of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy signed by 48 members of that committee purporting to represent the views of this committee on the question of a free market for gold.

I realize, Mr. Chairman, that probably this question could be discussed pro and con by economists for the next 20 years, and I think you all realize that as well as I, that they could so discuss it for that length of time without ever getting to any substantial agreement among the economists.

But it is important for this committee to know that there is very substantial support for this legislation among the people who make a study of this problem and from people representing the banking interests of this country.

The Chairman: Mr. Searls, who testified previously to you and Senator Johnson, left as an exhibit for us to see, this container holding 100 ounces of fine natural gold. Is there much of that type of gold being mined in California?

Yes, sir; there is. That is the gold in its natural state, panned gold.

That is correct, we do a good deal of that kind of mining. We also have deep mines, called quartz mining, and we have, the hydraulic mining operations, which is more or less this type (indicating exhibit). We do not use so much panning now. We did during the depression, though when everybody was broke. A person could go to the streams and pan gold and sometimes a fellow would get enough to buy himself his beans and a sack of flour; and with a rifle to shoot game with, we would be able to get along pretty well, in my country.

It has been only recently that we have known that we had a right to sell gold in its natural state freely on the market. That ruling from the treasury came two years ago, and it took a good deal of prying to get it out of them. But since that time these sales have gone on.

People are fearful that that regulation might be changed again.

And that has had a great effect on the sale of natural gold.

All they have to do in the treasury is just write a new regulation; they have that power.

However, I have no indication from the Treasury that they do intend to change it.

That is one reason why some of the major gold mining companies have not converted to a process which enables them to get gold in the natural state. It takes a good deal of money to translate some of these gold mining operations to a system which will give gold in the natural state; that is, gold not subjected to chemicals or heat. And they could go ahead and do that, but they think that the Treasury might change the regulations and all their expense would be for nothing.

Producing gold for $41 depends on how rich the ore is. That is the problem in gold mining always. If you have a rich mine you can produce pretty cheaply; if you have a poorer mine, it costs more.

I think that in the best mines it would require pretty close to $41, and perhaps more than that.

If you want to return to the volume of gold production you used to have, you are going to have to raise the price of gold enough to take into consideration the advances in labor and materials costs since we had that production before.

And when you get a rate which will enable the gold mining companies to meet that increase in labor and materials costs which have occurred since that time, then you will get from them the same amount of production. In other words, you have ore in the mine of a certain quality, and it takes so much money to get the gold out of that ore; and if you do not get a better price to meet your increased labor and materials costs, then you are not going to get that gold out—but if the price goes up and you can meet those increased labor costs and those higher materials costs, then ore will come out of the ground.

I had a bill in at the time, and perhaps you recall, when they had up the question of reducing the reserve behind the currency. I introduced a bill which would provide exactly the same currency expansion as would the reduced gold reserve, reduced from 45 per cent to 20 per cent.

Now, Mr. Chairman, I am going to skip through this statement, the purpose of the statement being to indicate to you that there is a substantial element among the scholars of this Nation—and I do not presume to know much about economics or economists—but I am referring to the release which was sent out by the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy. That was signed by 48 members of that committee. This release indicates that the 48 economists whose names appear have no objection to a free gold market in a country whose currency is completely inconvertible. In these countries, according to the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, countries like Russia, Poland, France, Hungry, and Italy, it is perfectly proper and in no sense incompatible with the public interest for owners of gold and producers of gold to sell their product on the open market and for individuals to buy and own such gold.

This statement—and I have it right before me—also indicates that these 48 economists are in favor of a free market for gold in any country whose currency is freely convertible into gold. In such a country, they say, with coins in cerculation, with paper money freely convertible into gold, it is perfectly proper for producers of gold to sell their product either to the mint or in a better market, if they can find

(Continued on page 8)

NID AWARDED $61,697 AND INTEREST CLAIMS FOR WARTIME DAMAGE

United States Northern District Judge Del Lemmon of Sacramento signed final judgments in favor of the Nevada irrigation district for a total for more than $79,000 representing damages and interest as the result of the water utility suits against the federal government for damages to canals, ditches and watercourses at Camp Beale during World War II training period.

The damage suits were tried in federal court in Sacramento last May when a judgment of $55,760 was granted the district. Later this was increased by $5,937 for damages to streams, which had not been taken over by the army. Interest makes up the balance.

The suit for the Nevada irrigation district was pressed by Sumner Mering, Sacramento; Lynne Kelly, Grass Valley; P. J. Minasian, Oroville, and Charles F. Metteer, San Francisco.

SWIMMING POOL WILL CLOSE INDEFINITELY

Verle "Puss" Gray, lifeguard at municipal pool, announced the following winners in the bike races held at the park yesterday morning.

Bud Seeburg, under nine years.
Gordon Peard, 10-13 years.
Gene Seeburg, 14 and over.
Janice Little, girls.

Gray said another series of bike races will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The swimming pool will remain closed until medical authorities recommend reopening, Gray said.

Last weekend Park Commissioner and Gray had hoped to reopen Sunday morning, but the news of three new cases of polio prompted them to keep the pool closed.

HOMECOMING IN ALLEGHANY SET FOR AUG. 20-21

All roads in this district will lead to Alleghany next week when the mining community of Sierra county will be host to its 99th annual homecoming Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20-21, according to Thelma G. Carvin, general chairman.

Highlight of the day will be the annual drilling contest, at which Hugh and Phil O'Donnell of the Kate Hardy mine have announced they will defend their championship. Other events will include races, pillow fights, tug-o-war and many more.

The community will set itself up for the big day with an all-night dance Saturday in the community hall.

Alleghany had a community cleanup the latter part of last week and with its local citizens in 49er costumes, is ready for the big shindig.

Helping Thelma Carvin in the homecoming preparation are Edith Hogan, co-chairman; Roberta Hart, Agnes Kamko, Wilford Hart, May Sbaffi, Walter Johnson, Rachel Kuhfeld, Joyce Clemo and Jacqueline Sthrel.

DISTINGUISHED LOCAL MINER WILL OBSERVE BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

A Nevada City miner of the 90's who made a sort of a name for himself in mining circles, humanitarian works, and politics, will observe his 75th birthday tomorrow. During his 18 to 24 months stay in Nevada City he roomed at the Joseph D. Fleming home, 140 Boulder street, now occupied by Lamar Fleming. Lamar was a child of three or four years at the time the husky young Stanford graduate was mucking in the Reward mine and has only faint recollection of the man.

Herbert Hoover also worked in the Mayflower and West Harmony mines, and it was at these places he showed the ability that won him a recommendation for a position of directing mining enterprises in Australia. Two years after that he accepted a $15,000-a-year job in China, and was on his way toward a career that took him to the White House.

Glenn M. Loney Wins Seale Scholarship at University California

Glenn M. Loney, Nevada City, has been awarded a Henry W. Seale scholarship by the University of California, the university committee on undergraduate scholarships announced today.

This award is based primarily on scholastic achievement and represents a real distinction, the university announcement said.

Loney is a senior student in the college of letters and science.

First Quarter Sales Drop 10% From 1948

Taxable sales in Nevada county for the first quarter of 1949 showed a 10.24 percent decline over the same period of 1948, according to a report of the state board of equalization issued yesterday. Total taxable sales in Nevada county for the first quarter of this year were $2,911,600.

The state as a whole declined 4.38 percent. Calaveras county showed the largest drop at 17.20 percent. Largest increase was recorded in Riverside county with 5.93 percent.

SMALL BRUSH FIRES

A small fire burned about three acres of brush on upper Banner mountain Friday afternoon. Fire crews from Shady Creek, Higgins Corner and Nevada City offices of the State division of forestry responded.

The Nevada City fire department was called to the Frank Crampton home late last Thursday to quell a small grass fire.

CAN STALIN BE TRUSTED?

Timely, authentic articles by Colonel James C. Crockett, U.S.A., retired former military attache at the U. S. embassy in Russia, and military attache at Berlin. Col. Crockett is a resident of Nevada county, and has consented to write a series of articles on his interpretation of the Russian situation for The Nugget.

These articles answer many questions you and thousands of others have been asking about Russia. Col. Crockett is in a position to write authoritatively on what goes on in Russia, their attitude toward the United States, and the rest of the world.

Don't miss this exceptionally timely series by a local man who has had first-hand experience with the Russian political leaders and has been in contact with the Russian man in the street.

These articles appear every Friday in The Nugget.

DAVID ELLIS, VICTIM OF POLIO, RETURNED BY AIRPLANE TO L. A.

David Ellis, 17, Los Angeles youth who was visiting here at the Harold H. Riley home, was flown to Los Angeles Friday evening for treatment of polio. Ellis suffered an attack of the disease about 10 days ago.

The aircraft, piloted by Jack Miller, Los Angeles, arrived here Friday about 5 p.m., and took off with the patient, his mother, Mrs. Walter Ellis, and a nurse, at 7 o'clock.

Three additional cases of infantile paralysis have been diagnosed in western Nevada county over the weekend, with one patient removed to San Francisco, another to Seattle and one placed in Nevada county hospital.

Don Holt, 8-year-old visitor from Seattle, has been returned to his home for hospitalization and treatment. Sunday he was moved by ambulance to Davis and placed on a Southern Pacific train for his home.

Carol Odom, 9, residing in the Grass Valley area, has been moved to the Nevada county hospital for treatment and observation.

A third patient over the weekend was Don Clark, 30, Grass Valley store clerk, who has been taken to San Francisco for hospitalization.

In view of the continued threat of polio the Nevada County Softball associaion has called off its schedule for this week.

Nevada County Infantile Paralysis chapter officials said infantile paralysis reports, information and inquiries should be placed with Ray Hodge, secretary of the local chapter and department of motor vehicles office manager on the Nevada City highway.

L. W. Kopp Escapes Death in Dynamite Blast in Plumas Co.

L. W. Kopp, Nevada City electrician, and his nephew, Fred Pitz Jr., Colfax, escaped injury when two men were killed by a dynamite explosion in the Jackass tunnel of a Feather river power project last week. The dynamite was exploded by lightning.

Kopp was in the tunnel at the time of the explosion and young Pitz, on a vacation trip to visit his uncle, was near the tunnel entrance.

Judd Cottage on Banner Mountain Road Destroyed

The small cottage of Mrs. Lucille Judd, Scotts Flat dam road, was destroyed by fire late Thursday. Cause of fire was not determined.

The state division of forestry sent three tanker trucks to the fire first spotted by Banner lookout. The walls and roof were a mass of flames before the trucks could make the five-mile trip.

Mrs. Judd, who recently returned to Nevada City from Indiana, was alone in the cabin at the time of the fire. Motorists, traveling on the Scotts Flat road to the dam, happened along in time to assist Mrs. Judd, who has been ill for some time.

Nevada City Apportioned $2,638.90 In Lieu Taxes

Nevada City was apportioned $2,638.90 as its share of a $14,820,198 melon of motor vehicle license fee (in lieu tax) by the state controller's office today. This represents revenues deposited in the state treasury during the period from April 1 to June 30, this year. Half of the melon was divided among incorporated cities and half among the counties.

Grass Valley received $6,282.62.

Nevada county's apportionment was $20,686.40.

4 LINCOLN MEN FINED FOR VIOLATING 1151 FISH AND GAME CODE

Justice was swift and sure for four Lincoln men yesterday morning in Wheatland justice court. They were Gerald Webster, David Harmon, Frank Seriva and Edward Seriva, who pleaded guilty to violation of section 1151 of the California fish and game code. Justice of the Peace Burhl Gilpin, Wheatland, fined them $50 each and confiscated their guns.

The four men were spotted Saturday night in the western end of Nevada county by Deputy Sheriff John Blackburn and Game Wardens Earl Hiscox and Edward Dennett in the act of driving along the McCourtney road without lights. The officers were on patrol. The men drove into Yuba county and the officers observed them searching a field with a spotlight. A search of the men revealed a rifle, a knife and a three-cell flashlight.

The men were jailed in Wheatland at approximately midnight and went into justice court yesterday morning.

Section 1151 of the fish and game code states that possession of a light not affixed to a vehicle, capable of throwing a beam of light 32 feet or more, and a loaded rifle is prima facie evidence of violation of the section.

The officers reported the men had a 50-candlepower spotlight on the car, a violation of the highway code.

COUNTY FARM MARKET WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

Nevada county farm market will open Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 8 o'clock at its Olympia lake road site, starting tomorrow afternoon, according to William Ullrich, a director of the organization.

The market has been receiving an increasing amount of fresh fruits and vegetables to offer Nevada county wives and produce users, Ullrich reported.

NO PROTESTS AT CITY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

There were no protests of tax assessments presented at yesterday's meeting of the Nevada City council meeting as a board of equalization at the city hall. The group adjourned until Saturday, 8 p.m., at which time protests of assessments will be heard.

Attending yesterday's meeting were Mayor Arthur Innis, Clerk George Calanan, and Councilmen H. F. Sofge and Leo Cullen.

FAIR TROPHIES DISPLAYED IN GRASS VALLEY

The trophies to be awarded winners of the horse show at the Nevada county fair Aug. 25-28 are on display this week in the show windows of the Argall pharmacy, Grass Valley. Saturday they will be placed in the window of Bennetts & Steel, Grass Valley. Miss Edith Scott, secretary of the 17th District Agricultural association, which operates the fair, announced entries are being accepted for the horse show at the offices, 115 West Main, Grass Valley.

The trophies were donated by Kyle Markets, Nevada City and Grass Valley, Bennetts and Steel, Moore and Bennallack Richfield service station, Williams Bros Stationery, Cramers Auto Exchange, Bill and Stans Cigar Store, Steel Supply company, Holbrooke hotel, Foote Electrical company, Bennett's Bootery, Grass Valley Paint Store, Phoenix Drug Store, Argall Pharmacy, Stennetts Market, Paul Viles, Grass Valley Liquor Store, Colfax Fruit Growers association, and the 17th District Agricultural association.

Classes of the show include stock and trail horses, and children's saddle mounts.

Judging program of the Nevada county fair has been announced as follows:

—Booths—10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26. Judges will decide first the 4-H booths, second: one family farms, third: community booths. Score cards will be made out for each booth, original copy for office, duplicate to be handed to attendant in booth.

11:30 a.m. after completion of judging booths, lecture will follow giving points judges approved of and disapproved of, followed by question and answer program.

FLORICULTURE—10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26, judging starts. 3 p.m. if judging is not completed it will cease and lecture will be given on judges findings in exhibits, followed by question and answer program.

AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE—10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26, judging will start in 4-H departments first, followed by senior departments. As soon as judging is completed in one of these departments lecture will follow on judges findings, followed by question and answer program, same procedure to be followed by other department judge upon completion of first judges program.

HOME ECONOMICS—10 a.m. Judging will start in 4-H department first, followed by senior department. 4 p.m. if judging is not completed it will cease for lecture on what judge finds right and what she finds wrong; followed by question and answer program. Judging in home economics will start in canned fruits, jams, jellies, preserves, marmalades, followed by pickles and relishes, canned vegetables and canned meats.

LIVESTOCK—10 a.m. Judging starts in 4-H departments first, followed by senior departments.

POULTRY—10 a.m. Aug. 26, Judging in 4-H poultry followed by explanation and question and answer program.

RABBITS—4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, followed by explanation and question and answer program.

GOLD—10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26.

Authority has been given and a contract signed to fence a large area of the Fair Grounds before or during the fair.

High standard cyclone fence is to be placed about the area which is now in general use for fair purposes. The fence will measure 4500 lineal feet.

This fence will have one 24-foot driveway, four 20-foot driveways and four pedestrian entrances.

NEVADA CITY SCHOOL BUDGET IS ADOPTED

There were no objectors present at a public hearing of the Nevada City Unified School District budget Saturday afternoon and the budget was adopted as proposed.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Signs North Atlantic Pact; Brannan Farm Plan Beaten in House; British Clamor for A-Bomb Secrets

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



ENVOY TO COSTA RICA SWORN IN . . . Joseph Flack (left) of Doylestown, Pa., places his left hand upon the Bible as he takes oath of office and is sworn in as new ambassador to Costa Rica from the United States. He succeeds Nathaniel P. Davis. The wife of the new envoy is looking on as Stanley Woodward, chief of protocol officer at the state department in Washington, D. C., administers the oath.

BRANNAN PLAN:
Loses Trial

The house approved a measure continuing the farm price-support program in its present form. The bill was slated to go to the senate. The house vote was 383-25.

The retention of the 90 per cent of parity supports killed the Aiken law, passed by the Republican-controlled 80th congress and which was scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1.

The administration gained a partial victory in eliminating the Aiken law but saw defeat in being denied a test run of the controversial Brannan agricultural plan.

Under the Brannan plan, perishable crops would be allowed to sell at what the market would pay; then the government would pay the farmers the difference between the support level and the average price the farmers got.

The Pace bill, which embodied provisions for a trial run on three farm products of the Brannan plan, lost out, 222-152.

A substitute for the Pace bill, the Gore measure, suspending the Aiken law and continuing the present farm program, won by a final vote 383-25.

One of the surprises of the session was the very few votes cast to keep the Aiken law alive.

Corridors of the house office building where the meeting was held were filled with lobbyists for various farm organizations. Police had the area roped off.

Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.) argued that opponents of the Pace bill were obligated to offer some kind of alternative.

"I'm concerned about the consumer," he said. "When he reads about millions of bushels of potatoes being burned under the present farm program, he wants to know what's wrong."

WARNING:
Pact Okayed

Russia received a warning that any further aggression in Europe will be considered an attack upon the United States. The warning came in the form of an 82-13 ratification of the Atlantic pact by the senate.

It was the first time in American history that a peacetime pledge had been made that the United States will take action (military action, if necessary) if certain other nations are attacked.

UNDER the north Atlantic treaty this nation and 11 other nations pledge that an attack upon one will be considered an attack upon all. The pact also pledges that the 12 members of the treaty shall prepare for mutual defense before the need for military action actually arises.

A small minority waged bitter opposition to the pact during the 13 days of senate debate upon it. Three Republicans, Wherry of Nebraska, Taft of Ohio and Watkins of Utah, tried to write a reservation into the treaty, specifying that ratification did not impose upon the United States the moral or legal obligation to supply arms to the other 11 signers.

The heavy vote for ratification and the impressive vote against arms reservations were victories for the senate bipartisan foreign policy. Only two Democrats voted against ratification—Johnson of Colorado and Taylor of Idaho, Henry Wallace's running mate in 1948.

President Truman then asked congress for a billion, 450 million dollars to finance an arms-aid program for western Europe after signing the pact.

CRAZY FISH

Searchers after the unique can find the "screwiest" fish acquarium in the world at the University of Toledo, Ohio.

As a by-product of research into means of boosting the stock of fish in the nation's lakes and rivers, Floyd J. Brinley, physiologist, has developed the following:

Thirty-three-eyed brown trout.

Trout with extra transplanted hearts outside their bodies which continue to pulsate after the fish have died.

Trout babies which, in the interest of determining the effect of oxygen on the heart action of fish, live in oxygen "tents."

ATOM DATA:
England's Needs

Reports say the administration has investigated the possibilities of sharing atom-bomb secrets with Britain by executive agreement without action by congress. Some law-makers have sought to tie the President's hands.

The idea has been discussed but no decision has been reached to carry it through. It is considered a matter of the senate-house atomic committee, the state department, the armed services and the atomic energy commission. A secret meeting at Blair House was thought to have been called by Truman to discuss the matter.

The United Kingdom and Canada co-operated in atomic development during the war and are believed to know all about the wartime bomb. The atomic energy law of 1946 has forbidden further exchange of information.

Some sources say Great Britain can produce an atom bomb of its own if it decides to concentrate on the problem.

Britain may have threatened the United States with loss of uranium ore from British-owned Belgian Congo mines if the U.S. refuses to yield atomic secrets.

Britishers have been resentful that their observers were not allowed at the Eniwetok bomb test.

Roosevelt established the precedent of presidential co-operation with Britain in things atomic without congressional authorization.

HOUSING:
Modest Home

A modest home may be built for $5,900, federal rent director Tighe Woods has proven. He was trying to solve the military's housing difficulties.

The over-all size of the house is 15 by 38 feet. The price includes sewer and water systems.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the house armed services committee said he was going to examine Woods' home near Fort Belvoir, Va. The committee has studied a military construction bill authorizing the armed services to spend more than 449 million to house 7,795 military families.

THE BILL would limit homes in the United States to $16,500 cost each with no limit on those built abroad.

OUTPOST IN JEOPARDY

Reds Covet Singapore, British Stronghold

British power has been challenged again in Singapore. From the walls, pictures of Chiang Kai-shek are being torn down and pictures of Mao Tse-tung, Communist, are being tacked furtively.

British rule was flaunted once before. Last summer the Chinese Communist high command ordered the Chinese Reds in Singapore to switch from agitation to direct action.

The British acted swiftly in the face of rioting and shooting, seizing Communist leaders and hanging some of them. Communist power was broken in the city.

Singapore is really two cities mixed together—a Chinese city and a British city.



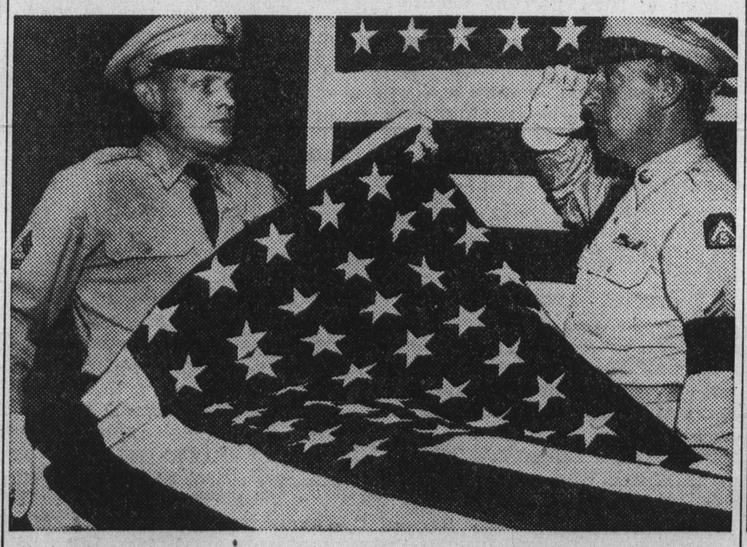
STOP LOOKING! LISTEN . . . As part of the capital's current traffic safety campaign, three lovely entrants in the "Miss Washington" beauty contest parade in downtown Washington carrying a streamer with an appropriate traffic warning. The girls are, left to right, Jacqueline Chambers, Mt. Ranier, Md., and Galen Lindsey and Cornelia Coffman, both of Washington, D. C. Jacqueline is wearing a red (stop) bathing suit; Galen is wearing an amber (caution) suit; and Cornelia is wearing a green (go) suit.



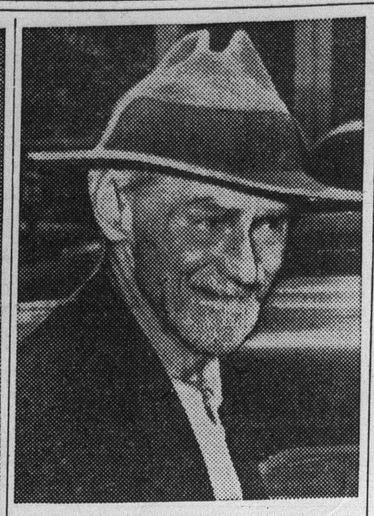
UNWELCOME RESCUE . . . Patrolmen haul an unidentified man aboard a navy launch at 44th Street and North river, New York, after rescuing him from the river. The man, fully clothed, jumped into the river and was swimming away from the dock when policemen arrived. They shed their clothes and dived in after him. He fought them off, but was overpowered. Still struggling, he was taken aboard the launch.



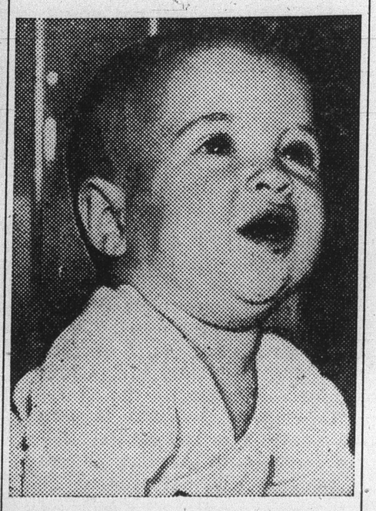
JUICY . . . Just put Elaine Lang (left) and Sue Thornwall on opposite sides of a bowl of frozen orange juice and it's only a matter of minutes before its ready to drink. The girls are prepared to demonstrate with the frozen beverage before delegates to the institute of food technologists in meeting in San Francisco.



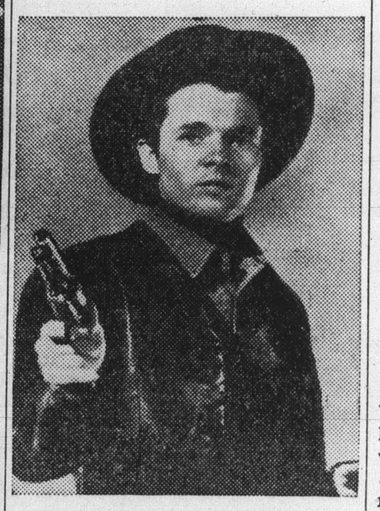
HERO RETURNS HOME . . . Roger Young, American infantryman hero of World War II, immortalized in great ballad that has achieved world fame, is taken home. His flag-draped remains pass through Chicago enroute to his Ohio home town where he was placed in his final resting place. Here, Master Sgt. Arthur L. Sloan (left) and Sgt. Ed Kiersztian of 5012 Escort Co., Ft. Sheridan, Ill., place a flag over the casket of Pvt. Roger Young at the Chicago quartermaster depot.



CAUSES "FLUTTER" . . . Walter Urwiller, who can "flutter" his own heart, is awaiting trial in Denver for defrauding government hospitals. He is accused of using his ability for 30 years to gain admittance to hospitals.



RARE CASE . . . The six-months-old daughter of Bernard Kaplan, former football ace, awaits operation at Boston hospital to remove freak encirclement of her windpipe by the great aorta artery. She is in constant danger of suffocation.



"BAD BOY" TO BADMAN . . . Audie Murphy, star of movie "Bad Boy" and World War II's most decorated hero, will portray for the movies the role of Billy the Kid, western cowboy and badman. Billy, known as the "kid from Texas," was born in N. Y.



VACATION'S END . . . Henry Ford II and his wife arrive in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth after short vacation trip. Ford faces a demand by CIO United Automobile Workers for a fourth-round pay boost.



WAR CRIMES SUSPECT . . . Otto Abetz, former German ambassador to France, faces war crimes charge of placing large groups of French people in concentration camps during the war. Here, he appears in court.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
DREW PEARSON

Summer Catastrophes

Summer is not a time when the American public likes to worry about world problems. Nor is summer a time when a newspaper columnist particularly likes to write about them.

For reasons unknown, however, fate has seen to it that some of the world's worst catastrophes were catapulted upon us at a time when our primary concern was baseball, beaches, and bathing beauties.

It was July, 1914, that the Serbs saw fit to assassinate Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand, thus precipitating World War I. It was the summer of 1938 that Hitler started his campaign to swallow Czechoslovakia. It was the following summer of 1939 that began World War II. And, perhaps even more significant, it was the summer of 1931 that began the European economic crisis that put Hitler into power.

There are certain similarities between that financial crisis of 1931 and the present British financial crisis. And, despite baseball and hot weather, it will pay us to watch them.

Between 1921 and 1931, the United States had poured several billion dollars into European reconstruction in the same general way we have poured money into Europe since V-E day. The money, of course, was advanced by private bankers, not the government; but since the bankers sold their bonds to the unsuspecting public, actually it was paid by the American people in the end.

Furthermore, much of our money went to Germany, which actually used it to pay reparations to France and England. So, in real fact, we were the main support of our allies, just as we are today through the Marshall plan.

Eventually, and all too slowly, even the bankers, after repeated warnings from the government, woke up to the fact that their long-term loans to central Europe were a poor risk. And in the spring of 1931, falling prices in the U.S.A., plus the continued crashing of the famed market, dried up the flow of funds across the Atlantic. Immediately the banks in Austria and Germany began to tremble.

It was the British in 1931—as in 1949—who first called upon the U.S.A. for aid. Their money, perhaps even more than ours, was invested in central Europe; so they asked for a moratorium on all reparations by Germany to them and all war-debt payments by them to us.

Then as now, the secretary of the treasury, Andrew Mellon, crossed the Atlantic for conferences. Then as now, the British urged that the United States save the day.

We did—for the time being. President Hoover declared a moratorium on all debt and reparations payments—for two years.

This, however, was only temporary. The economic crisis drifted—drifted and deepened. With depression comes political unrest. And one year later a fuehrer had raised his head in Germany. A few months after that, he had stepped into power.

All disarmament stopped. The league of nations began to disintegrate. It was now only a matter of time before war was inevitable.

There are a lot of differences between the first cracks in the world's economy in 1931 and the first cracks to show in 1949. But the main object lesson to be remembered is: Depression breeds unrest, and enough unrest breeds war.

Today England—and western Europe is in just about the same boat—faces the following alternatives:

1. Do nothing and go broke.
2. Beg for more aid from the United States and become a poor pensioner.
3. Improve plants and production. This has not been done to any great extent with Marshall plan money, despite outmoded factories which make most European goods cost more than ours.
4. Negotiate tight, two-way barter deals, such as the British-Argentine trade pact; though these usually boomerang in the end.
5. Trade with Russia and the iron curtain countries.

The latter alternative is the one which has recently tempted the British to the tune of a 1,000,000-ton wheat deal. It also contains dangerous potentialities for undermining the chief political objective of the Marshall plan—blocking Communism. For it is doubtful whether any member of congress would have voted a nickel into the Marshall plan kitty without the promise that it would check the westward march of Russian Communism.

British trade with Russia would strain western relations.

PHONE COMPANY SHOULD ELIMINATE . . .

But the Company Would Ban "Hellos" Instead

. . . WRONG NUMBERS, TWITCHELL THINKS

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"DON'T SAY HELLO"

("Don't say 'hello' when answering the phone.

Give your name or company name promptly and save time."—From a telephone company appeal.)

We read it again. "Don't say 'hello' when you answer the phone," it said clearly. "It wastes time." It seemed revolutionary but reasonable. After all, why not co-operate with the company? So we sat down and awaited a phone call . . .

—o—

It is strange how long one has to wait for the phone to ring when one is not busy. If we had been absorbed in a book, tied up in a conference, trying to find a rhyme or busy at reassembling a Swiss watch there would have been a call every 10 seconds. But now . . . silence! Nobody wanted to talk to us. But we are not easily defeated. We called up a Dudley Zeek (at random out of the book) and hurriedly left word with his secretary to phone us.

—o—

Presently our phone rang. We leaped to it and announced our name with no waste of time.

"Elmer Twitchell," we said. There was no answer. We jiggled the hook and insisted on getting the connection. Central finally asked, "Who called you?" "What difference does it make?" we asked. "We will take a call from anybody." Presently she re-connected us.

"Elmer Twitchell," we repeated firmly.

"There is no Elbert P. Twitchell here. You have the wrong number."

"No, I haven't. Listen . . ."

"This is not Twitchell," the female voice insisted.

"Of course not," we explained. "How could it be?"

"Hello," the voice said.

"And you're not supposed to say 'hello,' " we put in.

"Hello. Who do you want? Hello. You must have the wrong number. Hello."

"Stop slipping in all of those hellos!" we yelled. "Haven't you heard about them?"

—o—

Here a male voice put in.

"Hello," it said. "Are you trying to get me?"

"No, you're trying to get me," we said.

"Who are you? Hello," the voice repeated.

"Elmer Twitchell. You are Dudley Zeek, aren't you?"

"Who?"

"Dudley Zeek."

"No," came the answer. "This is the Economy Pastrami Factory, Amos Finch speaking."

"Are you trying to get Elmer Twitchell?"

"No. My secretary has been trying to get the city hall. What're you doing on the line. Hello. There must be a mixup. Hello. Hello."

It was too much. We hung up and fell, wilted, into a chair.

After a while the phone rang. The wife answered it. "There's a Dudley Zeek on the wire. He says you left word for him to call."

"Just say 'hello' to him . . . four or five times," we concluded bitterly.

—o—

This is the season muggy
When parents do their best
To send their kids to summer camps—
As parents need a rest!

—o—

Hi.—Saw a sign in the country "Cattle Crossing. 35 miles per hour." That's too fast for any cow to move in modern traffic.—Arthur McElroy.

—o—

"United States Deficit 98 Million a Day"—Headline.

Aw, they can't be trying!

—o—

Russia has paid three million dollars out in bonuses to mothers of babies, Moscow announces. We await the claim that Russia originated the idea of motherhood.

—o—

With every restaurant in Reno closed, we understand hundreds of divorce applicants wiped from their suits the complaint that the wife's cooking constituted intolerable cruelty.

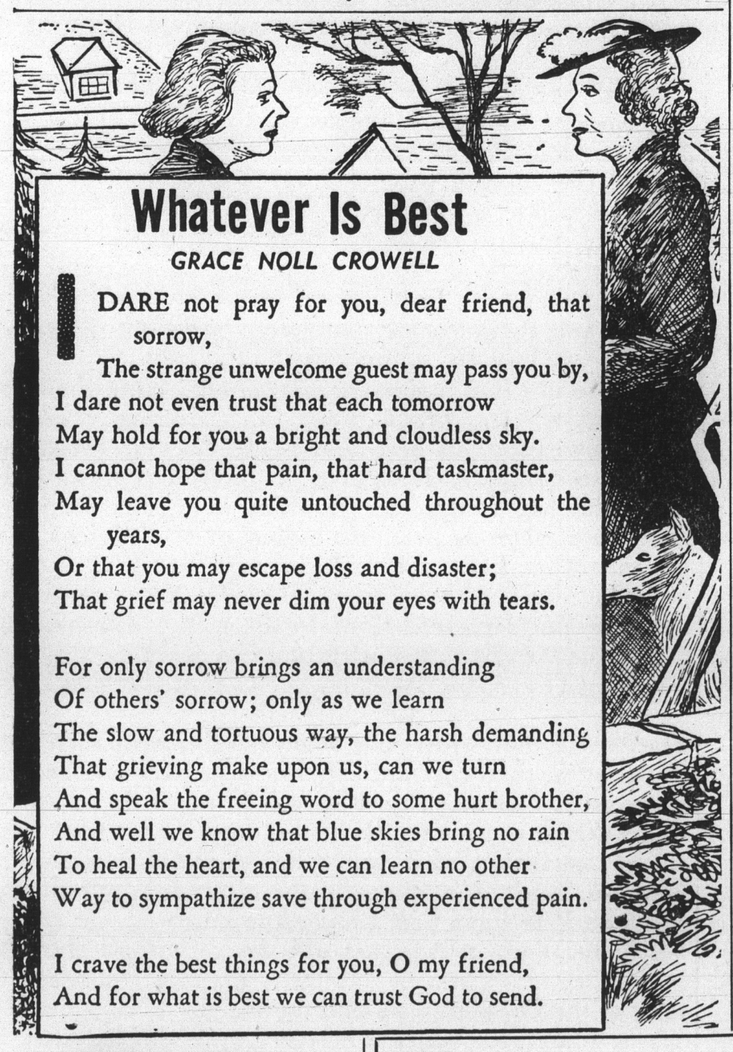
—o—

We trust that the illness of Bobby Clark, great comedian, is trivial and that, above all, the doctors will never make him give up cigars.

—o—

GOTHAM BUGLE & BANNER

Cole Porter has indorsed a beer . . . "Kiss Me, Keg" . . . All the munitions stocks have been strong since Olsen & Johnson returned . . . Ye ed watched the pair on video and got powder burns . . . "Harvey" is being played in Wales . . . with a Welsh rabbit, of course . . . We know a fellow who is going to reverse the routine and appeal his case from the supreme court to the lower tribunals . . . They seem to think clearer down there.



Whatever Is Best

GRACE NOLL CROWELL

DARE not pray for you, dear friend, that sorrow,
The strange unwelcome guest may pass you by,
I dare not even trust that each tomorrow
May hold for you a bright and cloudless sky.
I cannot hope that pain, that hard taskmaster,
May leave you quite untouched throughout the years,
Or that you may escape loss and disaster;
That grief may never dim your eyes with tears.

For only sorrow brings an understanding
Of others' sorrow; only as we learn
The slow and tortuous way, the harsh demanding
That grieving make upon us, can we turn
And speak the freeing word to some hurt brother,
And well we know that blue skies bring no rain
To heal the heart, and we can learn no other
Way to sympathize save through experienced pain.

I crave the best things for you, O my friend,
And for what is best we can trust God to send.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Carefully Tailored Two-Piece School Dress for Pre-Teens



For Larger Figures

THIS attractive two piece frock is in answer too many requests for smart, flattering styles for the larger figure. Make it with a contrasting front panel, or all the same fabric.

Pattern No. 8462 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36, 2⅞ yards of 39-inch; 1⅝ yards contrast.

For Pre-Teen Miss

FOR THE school miss of pre-teen age— a darling button back dress with contrasting fabrics that are very appealing. The pattern also provides pert wing sleeves, if you like.

* * *

Pattern No. 8349 comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6, 2 yards of 39-inch; ⅞ yard contrast.

Don't wait—send today for copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—it will delight you with its wealth of sewing information. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ——— Size ———
Name ———
Address ———

Doctor Population Rose In 1948, Census Claims

CHICAGO.—The nation's physician population increased 3,367 in 1948, the American Medical association reports.

The census, announced in the A.M.A. Journal by the association's council on medical education and hospitals, showed 6,597 new doctors were licensed last year and 3,230 died.

The council estimated that there were 202,516 physicians in the continental United States April 15 this year. Of this number, 151,888 were believed to be in private practice.

The over-all figure included doctors doing full-time research, teaching, and administration. It also included retired physicians, interns, and residents in hospitals and those in government service.

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation—not the kidneys.* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

WNU—12 32—49

DRUNKENNESS

Stop that terrible craving in from 2 to 5 days.
The HALCO Sanitarium for men and women.
Mail this advertisement for free literature.
Ph. OL 3-2231 5538 Telegraph Ave. Oakland 9, Calif. E

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

BY INEZ GERHARD

IRVING MANSFIELD, young producer at Columbia broadcasting, proves that lightning can strike twice. He conceived and produces the tremendously successful "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts;" using a different twist on the same idea, he came through with the new hit show, "This Is Broadway," also on CBS. He began in radio in 1943 as coordinator of the Fred Allen show, then,



IRVING MANSFIELD

in 1944 and '45, produced the Milton Berle program. Realizing what they had, CBS assigned him to originate and develop new comedy and variety shows, and he came through with the Godfrey gold mine, which made its first appearance on the air on July 8, 1946.

Well, "The Fountainhead" arrived, was seen, and proved to be disappointing, despite the excellent cast and the money lavished on the production. As with "Arch of Triumph," a good book just was not good screen material.

At luncheon in New York months ago Macdonald Carey announced that a second visit from the stork was slated for his home. Elizabeth Macdonald Carey arrived July 12th, ending a long, tedious sojourn in bed for her mother. Carey installed a television set in the bedroom to entertain his wife. He commented sadly that she didn't care to watch football games and he did.

On the lookout for new acting talent, Columbia has signed Benno Schneider as top drama coach. He is rehearsing a group of players, some of whom will be selected for screen tests. Meanwhile Richard Quine, a talent scout, is touring the summer theaters in Denver, Omaha, Chicago and the East. He recently co-produced and co-directed "Leather Gloves" for Columbia.

The Fiction Corner — LOVINGLY, TEMPLE

By Richard H. Wilkinson

3-Minute Fiction

"DEAR TEMPLE: I was indeed glad to learn that you had obtained such a satisfactory position. I am sure that you will make a most efficient secretary. Frankly, I have been entertaining some misgivings about your future. Serving in the capacity of guardian to modern young ladies is, after all, hardly in my line, although I was only too glad to look after the daughter of my close friend, Tom Creighton, when he so unexpectedly passed away. I imagine you are quite a grown up young lady now, though it is hard for me to visualize you in any other form than a girl in pigtails and short dresses—"

Aaron Bell, 34, looking 10 years younger, abruptly ceased dictating and stared hard at his stenographer. The stenographer, Miss Daniels by name, was small, dark, vivacious and exceedingly attractive. She had come to work in the law office of Attorney Aaron Bell two weeks previous. She was a capable girl, yet for some unexplainable reason Aaron hadn't been able to get used to her. That is to say, he felt nervous whenever he was dictating letters.

During the next few days Aaron began to get an inkling of why it was that he felt uneasy when dictating letters to Miss Daniels. He began to wonder if heretofore he hadn't been attempting to evade an issue. He asked himself, secretly, if Miss Daniels was becoming to mean more to him than just a secretary.

TWO DAYS LATER Aaron was rudely swept out of the realm of ecstasy (a state of mind brought about by his dinner date with Miss Daniels), by receiving another letter from his ward.

"Dear Guardian: My boss is really quite lovely, and has been displaying an unusual amount of interest in me since my last letter. I am not a little flattered by his attention and very much thrilled. In fact, I believe I could fall in love with him very easily."

Aaron rang for Miss Daniels. "Dear Temple: I demand that you resign from your present position at once. It's silly and absurd to think of a girl your age falling in love, especially with a man who makes love to every stenographer he employs."

That night Aaron suggested a drive through the country and was delighted when Miss Daniels accepted. It was a beautiful June evening, with a full moon and a cooling breeze blowing off the ocean. It might have been the atmospheric conditions which stirred to life the slumbering romance that lurks within the breast of every man, or it might have been the simple desire of a man for a mate. At any rate Aaron took Miss Daniels in his arms and kissed her and whispered nonsensical things that somehow seemed to fit the occasion.

THE NEXT MORNING he found another letter from Temple Creighton on his desk. "Dear Guardian: I'm sorry, but commands and demands from folks like you don't mean a thing when a girl is in love. And your little Temple is certainly in love. I expect she'll be proposed to in the very near future."

Aaron buzzed for Miss Daniels. "Dear Temple: This thing has gone far enough. It's a pity you couldn't have been endowed with at least a fraction of your father's good sense. It is my wish that you immediately send me the name and address of this boss of yours. I shall write to him at once."

Aaron had hoped that that night he would find himself courageous enough to offer a proposal of marriage to Miss Daniels. Yet when again they were seated on the cliff watching the moon come up out of the ocean, his courage failed.

Heavy-eyed he went to the office next morning to find a letter awaiting him from Temple Creighton.

"Dear Guardian: You were right. He isn't the man I thought he was. Apparently he has just been amusing himself, with no idea of asking me to marry him. I do wish you'd talk to him. His name is Aaron Bell. Lovingly, Temple."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



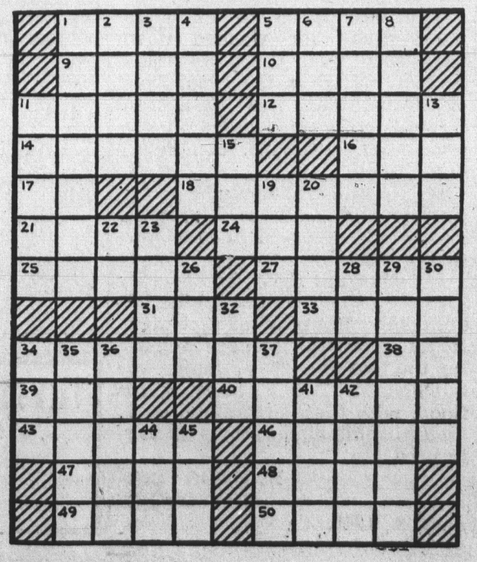
Answer to Puzzle No. 10

ACROSS

1. Fruit of the palm
5. A prophet (Bib.)
9. Water cooler
10. Wagon
11. A merry frolic
12. Test
14. Set close together, as the teeth
16. Metallic rock
17. Hawaiian bird
18. City (Ont., Can.)
21. Independent state, S. E. Arabia
24. Obstacle
25. Terror
27. The whole range
31. Humble
33. Slat
34. Exceeded, as speed limit
38. Toward
39. Over (poet.)
40. Sliding, boxlike compartment
43. Edible game fish
46. Seed of the oak
47. Bones (anat.)
48. Slay
49. Require
50. Whirlpool

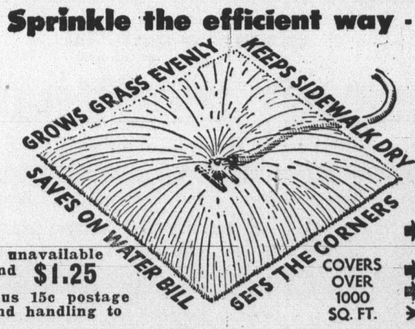
DOWN

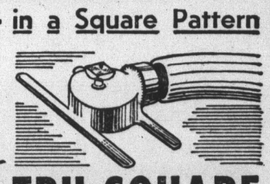
1. School graduation document
2. Measure of land
3. Anger (dial.)
4. Upright
5. Division of a play
6. Disfigure
7. Constellation
8. Begin
11. Large ladle
13. Sign of zodiac
15. Goblin
19. Large roofing slate
20. Taken by mouth
22. Indefinite article
23. River (Afr.)
26. Food fish
28. Masurium (sym.)
29. Completely
30. A pricker
32. Marry
34. Habitual drunkard
35. President of Argentina
36. Appearing as if eaten
37. Male duck
41. Tart
42. Treeless tract of land (Eng.)
44. Employ
45. Little boy



PUZZLE NO. 11

Sprinkle the efficient way - in a Square Pattern





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Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

305 Broad Street, Nevada City—Telephone 36
A legal newspaper, as defined by statute

ROBERT H. and DONALD W. WRAY, Publishers
KENNETH W. WRAY, Editor and Advertising Manager

Member California Newspaper Publishers Association
Published every Tuesday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year outside county (in advance)	$3.00
One year in county (in advance)	2.50
Four months (in advance)	1.00
One month (in advance)	.30

A GREAT AMERICAN

There are many reasons why Herbert Hoover is entitled to the esteem of his countrymen, to whom he has devoted thirty years of his life in official and extra-official capacities. There are many reasons, too, why he should hear of it first hand from the American press.

He is the only living ex-president, a distinction in itself. More important, he is a great humanitarian—the man who, during the ravages of two world wars, undertook the tremendous task of feeding starving peoples in all parts of the world.

Througout his life, Hoover has worked constantly for lasting peace. He is the founder of the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford university. The library is a unique institution which has done and is doing important work on the problems of peace, including special studies and programs for the government, the Carnegie corporation, the Rockefeller foundation and similar organizations.

Knowing that the library project has been closest to Hoover's heart during his later years, friends provided approximately $100,000 for its work on his seventy-fourth birthday last year and expect to raise an even larger fund to present to him for the support of the library this year.

There are additional reasons why the nation owes him special recognition at this time and should express it through its press. Hoover was made the "whipping boy" of the depression in the 1930s.

A smaller man would have become embittered and resentful. Not Hoover. He stood ready at all times to serve his country in any way he could. He has grown in stature and public respect.

It is significant that when President Truman was looking for an outstanding man of administrative ability and objectively to head the important commission on organization of the executive branch of the government, he selected Hoover.

The report of the Hoover commission is itself a monumental work. It is recognized throughout the country as pointing the way to the only real solution of those problems of big government which put too great a burden on the taxpayers and rob government services of much of their effectiveness.

On the basis of the Hoover reports alone, Hoover is entitled to special expressions of appreciation from his fellow countrymen. No time would be more suitable than the occasion of his birthday anniversary tomorrow.

PROCRASTINATION—A Borrowed Editorial

The following editorial is penned by George Ross, our esteemed contemporary on the staff of the Mountain Democrat, Placerville. We think it merits reprinting and are borrowing it for today's column:

A letter to the county supervisors from an admiral in the Coast Guard this week advised the board to seek Army Engineer aid in policing Lake Tahoe. That's about as pathetic an exhibition of buck passing as any seen in a long while.

Trouble is, the buck passing started here.

The county owns and operates a public camp ground which contains a beach. If we can't hire a life guard, string buoys and cables and keep bathers in and motor boats out, it seems strange indeed to poor dumb johns who aren't hep to the doings of the big brass.

If we have to have the life guard enlist in the Coast Guard, wear an Army Engineer uniform and salute the District Attorney at sundown, let's recruit him. If we get into a wrangle wtih the various protective agencies over our right to protect our public, let's protect it first and wrangle later.

Imogene Wittsche is beyond our help. Maybe Mary Jones needs it.

No man ever did, or ever will become most truly eloquent without being a constant reader of the Bible, and an admirer of the purity and sublimity of its language.
—Fisher Ames

Opportunity seems to have an uncanny habit of favoring those who have paid the price by years of preparation.

An executive is a man with a worried look on his assistant's face.

If your money goes to your head, at least you know where it went.

Some men can learn more from a stroll in a park than others do in a voyage 'round the world.

He that has the truth at his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue. —John Ruskin

Washington Notes

By Congressman Clair Engle

ARMS PROPOSAL QUESTIONS

Here are some of the questions which go through a congressman's mind on just one of the current proposals before congress.

Should we put another billion and a half of red ink on our books to finance arms for Europe, Turkey, Greece, Korea, the Philippines, et al,

Should we add to our deficit for any proposal which isn't absolutely necessary and in the nature of an emergency? And, if such is the case, does the arms program qualify as an emergency?

If so, why did the president say in a recent Chicago speech that we have won the fight for peace? And, why did the secretary of state on returning from Europe say that we have the Russians on the run? And, how is all of this reconciled with almost simultaneous statements by the secretary of defense before congressional committees that our defense situation is extremely urgent?

If our possession of the atomic bomb will not stop Russia from aggression, what good will the small amount of arms to each of the countries under this arms program do? Is it true that Russia could overrun Europe in six weeks if war started? And, if such is the case, aren't we wasting the arms or, worse, making it possible for them to fall into Russian hands to be used against us?

What assurance have we that these nations will not reduce their own preparedness program proportionately and in the overall be no better prepared? And, if we got such assurances, how can we be sure they will be kept? Or, is this another way of increasing aid to these nations by assuming the obligation of their military preparedness?

Will the most of this program be subtracted from our own defense budget? And in such event, isn't it possible that we could make a better use of the money for everybody's protection if we spent it on our own military establishment right here at home?

WHAT ARE WE STARTING

How long is this arms program going to last? Is this just the beginning? Will future calls upon us be the same or much larger? Will supplying arms to these nations be considered as provocative by Russia and therefore intensify the international bad feeling? In short, will it have a tendency to aggravate war rather than decrease the possibilities of war? Moreover, since the commitments of the Atlantic charter, is it apt to encourage some cocky little nation into an international incident which will bring about war?

ANSWERS SHOULD BE PUBLIC

Do the leaders of our government have the answers to all of these questions? If not, why are President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Johnson, the joint chiefs of of staff and former Secretary of State George Marshall so emphatically urging it? And, if they have the answers, why haven't they been made public?

Add a similar line of questions on the budget, federal aid to education, social security, public health, the economic recession, etc., and you can understand why most congressmen are befuddled.

Letters to The Editor

The views and opinions appearing in this column, Letters to The Editor, are not necessarily those of The Nugget.

* * *

The Editor:
Sir:

Having retired me in your issue of July 12 and resurrected me in the Aug. 5 number of your increasingly interesting paper and having misquoted me in your editorial "The Butchery of History," I am moved to protest as follows:

I am quoted as having said (1) Professor Robinson's hall was located where the Cardinal hall now stands; (2) It was not "The Merchant of Venice," actually a trial was being held in a theater that collapsed into Deer creek; (3) no one was drowned; (4) Durgan's Flat and Jersey Flat were near Downieville.

(1) While Dr. Robinson, not professor, did open "Dramatic Hall" in the spring of 1851. There never was in this town a Robinson hall, nor for that matter, a Cardinal Hall.

Hamlet Davis' Dramatic Hall, built above his store on northeast corner of Broad and Pine streets on the lot now occupied by the Morgan building, was the first "house of entertainment" in this town. A glance at the topography will plainly show the impossibility of a structure on this site washing down Deer creek.

(2) It obviously was not "The Merchant of Venice." Dr. Robinson, affectionately known around the northern mines as "Yankee" Robinson, was a wise-cracker noted for his ability to improvise gags about local celebrities. He did not play Shakespeare.

The only place of entertainment that ever washed down Deer creek was the Jenny Lind theater, which in the great flood of March, 1852, was lifted from its supporting piles and with several other buildings, completely demolished.

(3) No one was downed in this disaster and so far as I know no loss of life occurred in the Downieville flood.

(4) Durgans Flat and Jersey Flat are not near Downieville but are component parts of that town. It was from the bridge connecting the two flats that Juanita was lynched. Mr. Lynch's story of this flood, with these errors and some inadmissable elaborations, is fairly accurate.

H. P. DAVIS,
Nevada City,
Aug. 6, 1949.

Grass Valley

Mountain Chevrolet company, Grass Valley, was awarded contract to supply a 49-passenger bus to Union Hill elementary school district, as the result of a lengthy meeting of the school board last Thursday evening.

Among other bidders for the bus were Cochran and Celli; Earl Covey garage; Helbach Motors; Paul Viles, and Sierra Truck and Tractor.

* * *

Women's Christian Temperance Union members will gather at Memorial park today at 12:30 for a picnic luncheon and meeting. Miss Muriel Bunney will be in charge of devotions.

Guests are expected from temperance unions in Colfax, Roseville and Lincoln.

Grass Valley members and friends are asked to be present with well-filled baskets.

* * *

Grass Valley Wildcats forfeited Foothill league baseball game to Placerville 49ers, which was to have been played at the Nevada county fairgrounds Sunday.

* * *

Grass Valley Gold Miners chorus, one of the north state's most popular singing groups, will give an entertainment at the El Dorado county fair in Placerville on the night of Sept. 11.

* * *

E. H. Hocking, owner of a model operating 10-stamp mill, has presented the mill to the Nevada county historical museum.

The mill is a replica of one of the famous Alleghany mills. It was in operation in Grass Valley during the Fourth of July Nevada county centennial celebration.

No. 6025
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEES TO DISTRIBUTE ASSETS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Application of HARMONY GRAVEL MINING COMPANY, a corporation, For Dissolution and Distribution of Assets.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Frank G. Finnegan has filed herein a petition for the appointment of Trustees to Distribute Assets of the Harmony Gravel Mining Company, A corporation whose charter has been forfeited; and

That Friday, the 2nd day of September, 1949, at 10 o'clock A.M. at the Court Room of the above entitled court has been fixed as the time and place for hearing said petition, at which time any person claiming to be a director or trustee or receiver for the corporation, or named in the petition as respondent, may answer the petition and may be heard thereon by the Court. Reference is hereby made to said petition on file with the clerk of the Court for further particulars therein contained.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, CLERK
By RUSSELL WILSON,
Deputy Clerk
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish July 22, 26, 29, Aug. 2, 5, 9, 1949.

TRY MILTON'S GALLONS
$1.60 PER GALLON
ORDER AHEAD
Phone 123

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

I had a very delightful and uneventful trip through the canal and up the east coast. By this time the canal wore a settled and stable look, after seven years of use, which was quite a contrast to my memories of it during construction days. I always regretted, however, the loss of those pictures which I had taken so carefully during the week that I had prowled around the bottom without any hindrance to my activities.

We came up the east coast and landed in New York on a spring morning in February. I went up to the office as soon as I had landed my grip at a hotel and been shaved.

The Chief was there and as soon as I had sent my name in, he came out to usher me into his office. I was glad to see him again, for I have always admired him greatly. His first words were:

"Well, we made our cake too quickly and it wouldn't rise, would it? Anyhow, it was worth the try. But it does not now look as if we were going to be short of oil, judging by the reports we get from California and Texas fields. But here is something" — and his eye twinkled— "to show you how remiss you have been." And he handed me a letter.

It was from the Department of Commerce in Washington, and forwarded a complaint from their attache in Lima, regarding our company.

"There are five major companies who have their representatives here, beside the .....Company. All of them have reported here and asked for our assistance. This one company is known to have a representative here who has contracted for third of the available petroleum acreage in Peru, according to our advices. And yet this office has not only been unable to find out who he is, but does not even know where he is staying. Please make proper representations to the .....Company.

Such is the advantage of protective cover.

A LITTLE OF ALPHA, AND SOMETHING OF OMEGA

They say a man grows old when his thoughts turn backward rather than forward. This may or may not be true; for myself, I cannot say. I have it in mind that I am yet to do things of real worth in the days that are to come, as reconstruction of a war-wracked world becomes imperative. And yet at times in the afternoon, my thought turns back to days that I have known.

My recollection runs savorily back through shimmering and smoky vistas of the past—to mornings when the tang of the Oregon pines and the weight of Oregon dews aroused me from beneath a heavy tarpaulin to sense the keen odor of bear-oil sizzling in the frying pan, I stuck my head out to see white and foaming batter plop merrily in the pan.

Quickly I doused my head and hands in a near by pool of stinging, ice cold water, and returned up the bank red-faced and ravenously hungry, to feast myself on the loins of King Hotcake, who beamed benevolently from the pan as he crisped himself for our satisfaction.

Again, the dawn of day in the Peruvian Andes. The sun leaped over the roof of the world at sixteen thousand feet. The clear, cool atmosphere filled our full-expanded lungs to their last-distened capillary. A dirty little thatched stone hunt that held a fireplace smoke-blackened in the time of the Incas, served as hearth for John, our black Savannah cook. Like some Nubian priest in overalls, he deftly whisked his biscuit from the skillet and deposited them on pampas grass alongside. Dirty, squatting descendants of Athualpas serfs sat around him on their haunches, their open-mouthed wonder adding to his pride, as he bore aloft his precious burden to our hungry table.

Fir boughs and warm woolen blanket. The murmur of Horcelinto Creek, in northern California, disturbed my slumbers gently. My partner, Tip, was taking his turn at breakfast making. A platter full of crisply browned trout, heavenly scented, caught a fleck of morning sunlight through the branches.

As I hastily laced my boots, the shining white belly of our royal friend, the hotcake, flashed a moment in the air as Tip dextrously flipped the pan. Scarcely stopping to scrub the sleep from my eyes, I reached for one. Hot and sizzling, I wrapped a pair of six inch trout in the caressing folds, and sank my teeth deep into the food that the gods would have chosen.

These and other memories—not all to do with eating —come crowding back, until the tale is full.

When I first left college, I went to Nevada to learn to use the tools of my trade. Suffering desert thirst and sunstroke as a prospector, I made up my mind that I was not enough of a philosopher to be in proper communion with burros. Many better men have found life's satisfaction in nature's communions—but I wished for more action.

I learned how easy it is to waste one's substance in halls of light where clicking wheels go round and thousands of dollars turn on the roll of dice. And, going back to cloistered halls for another year, I finished my schooling. Not education, for college years are merely training and hardening of the mental muscles.

Education can only come from living life, and some of the best educated men whom I have ever known—inincluding my own father—never went to a school after twelve years of age. Either the desire for learning is in a growing mind, and hard study becomes easy, regardless of where it is done—or the desire is not there. In that case, all the college degrees in the world will never educate.

(to be continued)

Many an optimist got rich by buying out a pessimist.

VETERANS ELIGIBLE TO CONSTRUCT HOMES UNDER NEW STATE LAW

Veterans in Nevada county who were born in or entered wartime service from California may be eligible for state construction loans to build their own homes a few months from now, according to Coral Morton, county service officer.

Legislation recently signed by Governor Earl Warren authorizes the state department of veterans affairs to make such loans to eligible veterans. Previously, the state was able to finance only completed homes.

The law does not go into effect until Oct. 1, Mrs. Morton said. Meanwhile she suggested interested veterans await issuance of regulations concerning the construction loan program now being drafted by the department of veterans affairs.

Information about all types of state and federal veterans' benefits is available at Nevada county service office, 310 West Main, Grass Valley.

HOWARD WYLLIE, 55, NATIVE OF FOREST, SUCCUMBS IN OAKLAND

Funeral services were held yesterday in Oakland for Howard Wyllie, 55, native of Forest, Sierra county, and for many years a resident of Nevada City. Wyllie died in Oakland Thursday.

Wyllie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wyllie of Forest, worked for many years with his father who operated freight lines that served Forest and Alleghany.

Wyllie was a veteran of World War I and saw action in France.

Surviving are E. J. Wyllie, Grass Valley, and Budd Wyllie, Oakland, brothers; and Mrs. Jack Carroll, Marysville; Mrs. George Miller, Stockton; and Mrs. Fannie Shaeffer, Oakland, sisters. Weston Wyllie, Nevada City, a nephew, and Mrs. Lester Kuhfeld, Alleghany, a niece, also survive.

MRS. AUGUSTA MILLER SUCCUMBS SATURDAY

Mrs. Augusta Miller, 87, well-known North Bloomfield and Nevada City resident for the past 25 years, died late Saturday night at the Nevada county hospital after an illness of several months.

She was the wife of the late Theodore Miller. Her son, Archie Miller, a resident of North Bloomfield, is well known in both communities.

Other relatives who survive are: daughters, Mrs. Ruth Baller, of San Francisco; Mrs. Mabel Friederline, Seattle; and Mrs. Lillian Steinbach of Wisconsin. A brother, Roy Guhse, lives in Michigan.

The body was taken in charge by the Holmes Funeral home. Funeral arrangements will probably be made today pending arrival of relatives from the bay area.

District Miner Dies Friday in Hospital

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Myers Grass Valley Mortuary chapel for Samuel Johns, 71, district miner for 43 years, who died Friday night in Miners hospital, Nevada City. Interment will be in family plot in Elm Ridge Lawn cemetery. Rev. Donald Getty, pastor of the First Methodist church, Grass Valley, will conduct the rites.

Johns was born May 14, 1878, at Redruth, Cornwall, England. He came to British Columbia, Canada, with his parents at the age of 17, and to Grass Valley in 1906. He worked as a pumpman and miner in most of the mines of this district and was a member of the Mine Workers Protective league.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; children, Myrtle Dorcas, San Francisco; Olive Curry, Marysville; Kate Vickrey, Sacramento; Harry Johns, Grass Valley; and Don Johns, Marysville; sister, Mrs. Priscilla Opie, Redruth, England; and five grandchildren.

INJURED

Gene Pierce, former Nevada City man, and brother of Ralph Pierce, Zion street, is reported recovering at Miners hospital from a painful foot injury received last week when he fell from the roof of the Pierce home.

Pierce, an employe of the Shell Oil Co., was visiting here at the time of the accident. He was assisting his brother with a roofing project when he fell to the ground, suffering a badly crushed heel.

RIDGE ROAD GARDEN CLUB MEETS TODAY

Members of the Ridge Road Garden club will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Valdi, Box 314A10, Ridge road.



NEW YORK, N.Y.—Believed to be the oldest D.P. to arrive here, Elizabeth Rugieniene, 96, enjoys a snack of coffee and roll as she arrives on the U. S. Army Transport General Muir. She was accompanied by a daughter and son-in-law. She will settle in West Branch, Mich.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR DON L. BLUXOME, 51

Don Lindsay Bluxome, 51, retired Nevada City businessman, died early Sunday morning of a heart attack at the county hospital.

Bluxome, a native of San Francisco, was well known among business people of the community after operating a paint store and Long John's tavern for several years.

He and his wife, Phyllis came to Nevada City 11 years ago from Oakland. He was a member of Durant Lodge No. 268, F. and A. M. of Berkeley.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Holmes Funeral Home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the direction of the Nevada City Masonic lodge.

Cremation will be in Sierra View crematory, Marysville.

Divorces

STROH—In Nevada City, Aug. 4, 1949, Katie Stroh against Jake Stroh, both of Nevada City; suit filed, cruelty. Couple married Feb. 6, 1928, in Denver, Colo., separated in Nevada City July 20, 1949. Three adult children. Plaintiff asks $150 per month and community property consisting of house and lot at 213 Jordan, furniture, trucks, interest in tractor and 300 tiers of wood. Frank G. Finnegan, Nevada City, is attorney for plaintiff.

Marriages

LANG - SOSNOSKY—In Nevada City, Aug. 6, 1949, to Raymond A. Land, 32, and Helen S. Sosnosky, 32, both of San Francisco.

LETTNER-MARTIN—In Nevada City, Aug. 7, 1949, to Fred L. Lettner, 43, and Mildred W. Martin, 41, both of Grass Valley.

Laurel Parlor Plans Pot Luck Dinner For Next Monday Evening

About forty members of Laurel parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and a guest from Downieville parlor gathered in the Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening for a very interesting meeting.

After the close of parlor dutch whist was played and prizes were awarded to Effie Goering, Elizabeth Ryan and Josie Muscardini.

The mystery box was awarded Dorothy Waggoner.

Popcicle refreshments were served by the committee headed by Neva Wilson.

Plans were made for the annual potluck dinner at Deschwanden hall Monday, Aug. 15, at 6 p.m.

Judy Brown Honored On Third Birthday

A gala birthday part was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown of Nevada City last weekend for their three-year-old daughter, Judy.

Games were played and canes, ice cream, punch and candy were served.

Rooms and tables were decorated with pink, white, and blue streamers. Pink rose buds adorned the table centerpiece.

Miss Laurel Owen, niece of Mrs. Brown, who has been vacationing in Nevada City this past week, helped in the preparations. Miss Nancy Percy also helped with the arrangements.

Attending the party were: Mrs. Wesley Fuge and Kathleen and Michael; Mrs. F. T. Shaughnessy and son, Stephen, who are vacationing in Nevada City for two weeks; Mrs. Charles Thomas and Gail; Mrs. Hershel Lotz and Linda, Joy, and Buddy; Mrs. Ed Furano and David; Mrs. Bud Percy and Nancy, Bonnie and Gary; Mrs. Howard Keene and Michael; Ronald Bertram, Laurel Owen, Mrs. Raymond Myhre, David Brown, John Burtner, Gary Shiffer, and John and Holden Hallett.

SUPERIOR COURT FILINGS

Alta Shaha vs. Maudie Dadisman, attachment, $500 promissory note, filed Aug. 5, 1949. William J. Cassettari, Grass Valley, attorney.

Ray Miller vs. J. R. Estes, attachment on lumberman's lien, $487 for sawing lumber, filed Aug. 6, 1949. Vernon Stoll, Grass Valley, attorney.

Births

ANGOVE—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 3, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jerry Angove, Grass Valley, a son.

BROADWAY — At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 4, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broadway, Grass Valley, a son.

Betty Sealight Weds Navy Man in Reno

Miss Betty Rose Sealight became Mrs. William Johnson Autcn at Reno, Nev., Saturday, the marriage lines being read by Rev. Mark Pike, pastor of the Methodist church, Reno.

The bride wore a beige suite with white accessories and wore a gardenia corsage.

Her sister, Miss Catherine Sealight, was bridesmaid, and wore a grey suite with white accessories.

Julius Hafelfinger served as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hafelfinger, Nevada City. She is a native of Nevada City and was a member of the 1949 graduating class of Nevada City high school. Until her marriage she had been employed at Milton's confectionery.

The groom comes from Jacksonville, Fla., and is stationed in the U. S. naval hospital, Mare Island, where the couple will make a home.

In addition to the wedding principals and attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Hafelfinger, Elda Applegate and James Astesania attended the ceremony.

A reception was held Saturday evening at the Hafelfinger home on Murchie road.

Robert James Marries Southland Girl July 23

Word was received here this week of the marriage Saturday, July 23, in Fresno of Robert Stanley James, youngest son of Mrs. Nancy James, Nevada City, and Miss Virginia E. Isakson, Los Angeles.

James is a native of Nevada City, attended the local schools and entered the U. S. marine corps upon his graduation from Nevada City high school. He served three years in the south Pacific.

He is employed at McClellan field. The couple will make a home in Sacramento.

Columbia Parlor Meets And Observes Birthdays

Columbia Parlor No. 70, Native Daughters of the Golden West, met Friday for luncheon and to honor the birthdays of Miss Theresa O'Conner, Mrs. Edith Gould, Mrs. Roberta L. Stuart, Mrs. Emma Proom, and Mrs. Reeder.

Margaret Madden presided.

Mrs. Stuart gave a report of the state convention held recently in San Jose.

Mrs. Stuart presented a gold initialed pin to Mrs. A. Browning, marshall of the French Corral parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert See, proprietors of the Western Auto Stores in Nevada City, left this morning for a few days of buying in San Francisco. They plan to order soft goods for back to school days.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street, Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

257 Roberts, 330 Weaver Scope, 582½ Main St., Nevada City. Phone 663M. a16c

FOR SALE—Service station cash register. Telephone 590...tfn

WANTED to buy used Engineers' Transits or Levels in good condition. Reply care of Box B, Nevada City Nugget as to condition and price wanted. a16c

NEVADA COUNTY FARM MARKET will be open Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 10, from 3 to 8 o'clock wtih a choice variety of fresh vegetables, peaches, plums and crabapples for canning.

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

TRY MILTON'S GALLONS
$1.60 PER GALLON
ORDER AHEAD
Phone 123

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Chicken-Fried Steaks
85c
Rib and T-Bone Steaks
$1.60 and $1.75
Coffee, Salad, Dessert
OPEN 24 HOURS
(Closed 8 A.M. Tuesday)
THE DONUT HUT
Broad Street Nevada City



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DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564 J
NEVADA CITY

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
●
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OLYMPIA WELDERS
Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway
PHONE 61-J-3

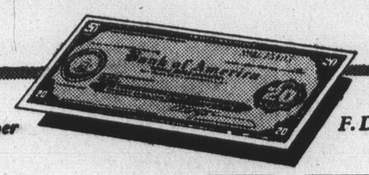


BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

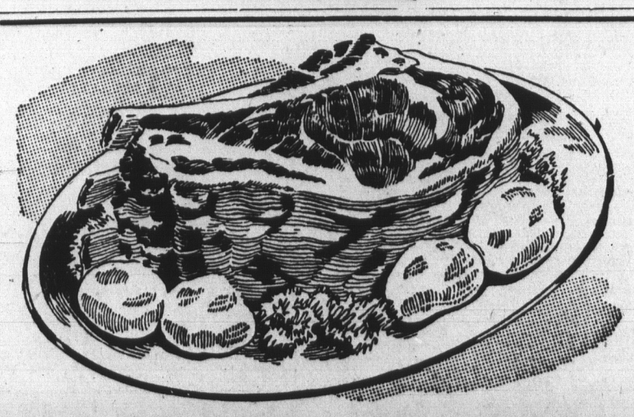
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Kaiser-Frazer Vagabond Hauls 'Playloads' As Well As Payloads



DESIGNED FOR BOTH "play" and payloads, the Kaiser Vagabond is being introduced as the eighth Kaiser-Frazer model for 1949. The 112-h.p. automobile, combines station wagon utility with styling features available only in luxurious sedans of conventional design. Upholstery is of washable vinyl plastic. With rear seat cushions folded, 130 cubic feet of cargo space is accessible through the two hinged rear panels. With panels closed and seat up, the Kaiser Vagabond becomes a deluxe 6-passenger sedan.

Complete Service Station
UNDER SUPERVISION OF
HARRY L. JORDAN
Experienced and Qualified Kaiser-Frazer Mechanic
TUMULLA MOTORS
KAISER-FRASER DEALER
119 S. Church Street Phone 1207-J
GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



SPORTLIGHT

Cards, Dodgers Rule the Roost

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE is a baseball circuit where practically all the pennant playing lately has been by the Cardinals and the Dodgers.

Once in a rare while some interloper, such as the Braves of 1948, breaks into the picture. But for the greater part of the time it is the Cardinals and the Dodgers rolling together down the stretch.

Once they get into the world series the Cardinals are a far different team. The Cards have won a flock of such post-season pastorals while the Dodgers have yet to come safely through. But they can stir up a lot of dust trying.


Grantland Rice

In the last eight years only the Cubs and Braves have each slipped through once, probably when the Cardinals and Dodgers were not looking. Now we get the same story in the steamy year of 1949. The Braves and Phillies may be rated a chance, but the bet is that either Dodgers or Cardinals will take over the August and September stretch.

Last spring it looked as if the National League would have much the better race. Now with the Athletics and the Red Sox still busy, with Cleveland's Indians beginning to act in a hostile manner again, the A.L. race may be much the better show.

It is about time the other six clubs in the National picked up more steam. The crash of the Pirates was a heavy disappointment, as much of a jolt as the downfall of the Red Sox was up through July Fourth. The main idea seems to be that anything can still happen in baseball.

—o—

"Don't Play Out A Nine"

Apparently a number of golfers are getting much slower than they were some time ago.

Just as we were trying to work up a message, the following arrived from F.A.W., an eminent golfer and also a hot rooter for Michigan's football team against all comers.

This seems to cover the field completely—

"People love golf and I love people, and so today's remarks are addressed to the genial host of high handicap golfers. God bless 'em; without them there would be no lush green fairways, bordered with sky blue lakes and stately pine trees; no healthful and beautiful outdoors brought to your doorstep. They are the majority.

"Frequently they, or rather you, play with low handicappers, business associates and other friends, and suffer mental anguish because you know they would prefer playing with better golfers. You are definitely right, but for an entirely different reason than you think. Seventy and low 80 shooters do not mind if you carve out a neat 105, but when you bother their game by not observing the simplest rules, they feel like crowning you with a niblick—and you do not always observe them.

"A good golfer only wants to be permitted to play his own game, undisturbed. Here are a few suggestions:

(1). **"Do not delay the game. This is the most common fault, and this alone is enough to ruin the concentration of other members of your foursome.**
  (a) **"Be in a position to play when it comes your turn.**
  (b) **"Do not take a lot of practice strokes; preferably none.**
  (c) **"Do not painstakingly play out a nine or other high score when you are completely out of the contest. Pick up. Others want to get on with the game.**
  (d) **"Do not ask everyone in your foursome what club to use.**

(2). **"Be quiet, motionless and look at the player addressing the ball until he has played.**

(3). **"Many duffers cuss out their own mistakes, loud, long and continuously. Don't do it. Others are trying to concentrate on their own game."**

—o—

Joe Surprises

There have been a flock of great ballplayers around New York and Brooklyn in the last two days. Their tongues, as usual, were busy. The first topic was Joe DiMaggio and his spectacular return to his best form with no chance to get in top shape. It seems he did.

HOW-TO-FIX-IT By TOM GREGORY

WHEELBARROW STUNT

IF YOU INSTALL A SINK STRAINER IN THE BOTTOM OF A WHEELBARROW THAT IS USED FOR CARRYING VEGETABLES, YOU CAN WASH THE PRODUCE RIGHT IN THE WHEELBARROW WITH A HOSE, THE STRAINER ALLOWING THE WATER TO RUN THROUGH THE BOTTOM.



DOES YOUR DOG CHASE CARS?



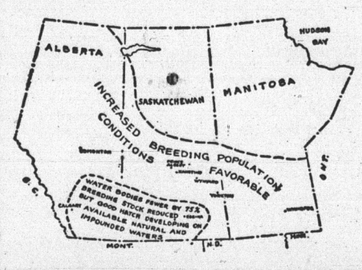
ONE WAY TO PREVENT DOGS FROM CHASING CARS IS TO ATTACH A SMALL RUBBER BALL TO ONE OF THE DOG'S FRONT LEGS. THE BALL WILL PREVENT THE DOG FROM RUNNING FAST SERIOUS ACCIDENTS HAVE BEEN CAUSED BY DOGS CHASING CARS.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON By JIM RHODY

Duckological Doings

There's good news from Canada where Ducks Unlimited reports the waterfowl breeding season is progressing favorably in all parts of the range. Rains have alleviated the drought threat over most of the southern prairies removing the danger of any wholesale loss of broods through drying up of sloughs and potholes.

Brood counts, for instance, indicate a better-than-average number of Pintails. If the second half of the breeding season which ends August 15 continues to develop favorably, a successful season is assured.



Substantial increases in the Mallard breeding stock have been reported in all three provinces while the number of Pintails seems on the rise in Manitoba and Alberta with no change in Saskatchewan.

Canvasbacks increased in Manitoba but decreased in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Increases in Canada Geese are recorded in Manitoba and Alberta but have decreased in Saskatchewan.

That's the way the fall hunting season on ducks is shaping up right now. In the main, it looks good. Happy hunting.

△ △ △

Good News

Here's good news for the fly fisherman: The Shakespeare company's famous glass fly rod—the Wonderod—is now to be made in two new models at a retail price reduction which will put these ultra-desirable rods within the reach of many more American anglers.

The new models will be made up in 7-foot, 9-inch, and 8-foot, 6-inch lengths—and the big news is that they will retail for only $45. Prior to Shakespeare's decision to make these glass rods available to more anglers, it took $60 to purchase a Wonderod.

Shakespeare pledges the new rods will have the same fine action of their expensive companion models, with the only difference being in the finish, handle and put up.

The Wonderod has proved to be all the manufacturers have claimed for it, and any angler who owns one will always describe it as his favorite rod. Until one has cast with the feather-light Wonderod, its wonderful action cannot be appreciated, for it is difficult to put into words just what responsive resiliency, power and delight in use are embodied in its construction. Despite its lightness, its remarkable power makes it more than a match for all that Mr. Fish can dish out.

△ △ △

Propagating "Tigers"



Here's a sight to gladden sportsmen's eyes as hatchery men start removing muskies from trap nets on spawning grounds just north of Peterboro, Ontario. Here, Henry Jackson, manager of Ontario's muskellunge hatchery at Deer Lake, sizes up a 20-pounder before stripping its spawn. It's attention to such conservation needs as this which keeps Canada as one of the few remaining topflight fishing areas.

△ △ △

Takes From Maine

A farm pond built for $90 already has produced at least three broods of ducklings at Richmond, Me. Here's an inexpensive way to keep the hunting seasons of the future on the productive side of the ledger . . . Nature continues to be the effective hunter: lightning is reported to have killed two bucks which were standing under a struck pine tree at Newcastle, Me. The bolt split the deer's backs and shattered their antlers.

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MOTEL—Always full, 42 units, $120,000. Finest location. Want smaller property. **1450 S. First, San Jose.**

AUTO motel, 14 units, 2 bedroom home. Good income. Priced right. Owner. **Box 28, Rt 2, Reno, Nev.**

GROC. nr. Modesto. Right for cple. or 2 part. Approx. $9000. Ph. Modesto 90 R 11. **P. O. Box 262, Ceres, Calif.**

MOTEL—Always full. 42 units. $120,000. Finest loc. Want smaller prop. **1450 S. First, San Jose, Calif.**

GROC. STORE, Serv. Sta., Soda Fountain. In Oregon. 700 ft. on Crater Lake Hwy. 4½ A., sell or trade for Bar Sacramento north. **Route 1, Box 158, Eagle Point, Ore.**

HOT SPOT. New stores next to theater, rent reasonable; fast growing town; good for many businesses. **BACCIARINI, P. O. Box 326, Salida, California.** Phone Modesto 125J12.

John and Ethel's Cafe. Log cabin style. Knotty Pine finished. Seats 58. Gas cooking. Music, Pinball. Long lease. Liv. qrts. Infor. **John F. Smith, Box 170, Condon, Oregon.** You'll have to HURRY!

AUTO MOTEL, 12 units, 2 yrs. old. 9 rm. home. 300' Redwood Hwy. nr. mouth Klamath River. Salmon, steelhead fishing. Ex. inc. Pr. $49,500. Bank terms. **Box 112, Klamath, Calif.**

TAVERN Cardroom. Seats 16 Booths. Bar seat 13. Walkin. Slot machines. Tavern 28x80. No competition. Rich farming dist. Price $21,500. Terms. Write **T. A. Barnes, P. O. Box 465, Elgin, Oregon.** HURRY!

12-unit cottage court, 15-unit trailer park with grocery store and gas station. 2½ acres with lots of shade. Price is $31,000, half down plus inv. 3 mi. so. of Medford, Ore. on hwy. 99. **CAMP U REST.**

ONLY MOTEL in prosperous Nevada town —11 units and two bedroom manager's quarters, also rental house—nicely furnished. Twelve acres within city limits. Excellent business. $40,000. Terms. **El Corral Motel, Yerington, Nevada.**

SIERRA LAKE RESORT
15 acres lake front. Swim, fish. Boats, cabins, $15,000 handles.
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1015 11 St. Ph. 2941. Modesto, Cal.

RESTAURANT AND FOUNTAIN
Clean, attractive, excellent equipment. Gross $20,000 a year. Folsom Dam area. Hwy. 40 trade. Long lease. Low rent. Write owner, **J. MOORE, Box 52, Loomis, California.**

MOTEL and bus. income, 2 bus. rentals @ $225 per mo. 8 motel units, 16 trailer spaces. Hwy. between Pomona & Ontario. $35,000. $10,000 cash. Good tms. Trades considered. **Campbell, 220 S. Thomas, Pomona.**

TOLLGATE CAFE. Grocery, Gas Sta. liv. qrtrs upstairs. Year around resort. Sportsman paradise. Best-in-west. One trip here convinces you. A steal at $15,000 terms. Write **L. V. BARNES, Rt. 1, Tollgate, Oregon.** HURRY!

RAISE Golden Syrian Hamsters. Extremely profitable business or interesting hobby. Big demand for pets laboratory stock or breeding stock. Write for free circular "B". We ship any place in the world. **Sunset Hamstery, 7619 Strobridge, Hayward, Calif.**

MOTEL, 6 units. By owner, 2 doubles, 4 singles, furnished. New, modern, stucco, electric heat. 3 room owner's quarters, wash house, office. Highway 99, 1 mile from Shasta Lake. $17,500. **Box 862, Project City, California.**

FOR SALE—Restaurant, reasonable, fully equipt. Beer and wine license. On account of sickness by owners. Living quarters, picnic ground, shade trees. On 4 corner property. Ten minutes to Boyes Springs. Baths. **Herman Weghofer, P. O. El Verano, California.**

MOTEL, 3 singles, 3 doubles, strictly modern, 5 rm. living quarters, Bendix equipped laundry, half acre of beautiful grounds, fruit and nut trees, berries and grapes. Have bought a ranch and will sell for highest offer. Owner. **The Garden Motel, Cloverdale, Calif.**

COURT APTS. 10 units and home all modern. Equip for housekeeping. Facilities, laundry. Rented steady at $690.00 mo. Located McNary Dam Site. 10 years boom ahead. Forced to sell, interest farming. Full price, $41,500.00, $15,000 down. Bal. $300 mo. Infor. **W. O. Edwards, Box 392 or phone 276, Umatilla, Oregon.**

FOR SALE—$23,500. Terms. Mountain business, Cafe, groc., beer bar, 14 cabins all rented). Price inc. all equipment & inventory. Ready to move in. All kinds of possibilities for future. Loc. Quartz Mt. Highway 66, 30 miles west Lakeview, Ore. Call Lakeview 3-T-8 for particulars, or write **Quartz Mt., Station Rt. 1, Lakeview, Ore.**

APARTMENT house in Dunsmuir, California; located in the heart of the Shasta Cascade wonderland; good income; on Highway 99, 1 block from business district; must sell due to illness. Price $21,500. **A. P. Perry, 965 Florence Avenue, Dunsmuir, California.**

EASTERN OREGON ELECTRIC CO. for sale. Lease or sell bldg. 4 major franchise lines, $25,000 stock. Gross $70,000 48th. Small town. Good prospect for increase. Rent home bldg. $75. Chev. truck & pickup. Sell inventory. Sac. on account going back to school. Phone or write **P. D. MEARA, Wasco, Oregon. Phone 761.**

APT. HOTEL, brick & tile bldg. Air condition. Lot 100x100. 4—5 rooms, 3—2 roms. 1—7 rm. Electric & modern. Cement basement. Laundry. No competition 17 miles. Big wheat, diversified farming. Full price $31,500. Terms.
GORDON A. WHITE
P. O. Box 339, Ione, Oregon.
Photos on request.

HARDWARE, GROCERY, Feed, Notion store. Heart of Rich farming dist. No competition. Gross $70,000 - 48th. Brick bldg., 80x90. Large basement, 3 entrance. 2 bedroom modern home. Everything modern and goes. Death settling estate. Sac. $44,500.00. $15,000 stock on hand. Center town. On hwy. between Pendleton, Ore. and Walla Walla, Wash. **Ruth E. WALTHALL, P. O. Box 100-N, Western, Oregon.** HURRY!

SERVICE STATION, Repair shop, Home. Some tools, equip. 3 pumps, 1000 gal. storage. Partly furnished. 137 ft. frontage. Acc. room. Rest rooms. Clean. Loc. between Oregon City & Lake Oswego. Near schools, Churches, Not in operation. Surrounded with beutiful homes. Mill workers. Must sac. $9500. Less for all cash. **John P. UNGER, Rt. 3, Box 985, Oregon City, Oregon.** Write for full infor. and details.

3—3-ROOM Cottages and 5 room home, all modern, furnished, propane gas range, Elect. Refrg. Pressure system, Elect. water heater, all lawn, garden tools, hose, fuel, supplies, pump hse, shop, Utility house. 345 ft. frontage Hiway U.S. 30 about 1¼ acre, room for expansion. IDEAL CLIMATE, SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE, good income, can be increased, low overhead, Price $8,250.00 less for cash. **P. R. BRICKER, 3655 10th Street, Box 294, Baker, Oregon.**

ATTENTION Hotel Men. 30 rooms, large lobby, dinning room, large kit., pantry. Ideal for large family-style meals. No competition. Hotel comp. furnished, except owner's Apt. Double tile garage. Lot 150x150. Center bus. dist. Lumber mills. Stock, diversified farming. Pop. about 2000. Ideal for large family. Expansion. Room for 12 modern cottages. Double income. Widow overworked. Sac. $25.500. 1/3 down. **MRS. MERLE SANDGREN, Box 441, Molalla, Oregon.**

RAY'S GROCERY & MARKET
Located between Oregon City and Oswego Lake. About $4000 Stock. Modern fix. Full basement. Suitable for walkin storage. 2 liv. rooms. 3 bedrooms. Furnished. Home electrical appliances don't go. Grocery 18x16. Room for expansion. Garage. Near paper mills, and beautiful homes. Steady income year around. Gross $39,000 yrly. Near Hi-Grade schools, Churches. Other bus. Sac. $14,750 cash. Ideal for large family. Owner **Ray Kopischke, Rt. 3, Box 987, Oregon City, Oregon.**

NOTICE

This established and proud business showed over $24,000 gross profit in 1948 with an average personnel of 2¼ people. Experience is not necessary and present owners will stay long enough to instruct business to purchaser. Total selling price about $15,000.00 (to be determined by inventory at cost). Down payment about $8,500 with balance at easy low interest monthly terms. Brokers solicited. **P. O. Box 322, Ashland, Oregon.**

FARMS AND RANCHES

STOCK RANCH, Circle A. 470 Acres. Cool, clear climate, 40" rain. 40 to 80 head. Write **Zenia, North Calif.**

100-ACRE Ranch, suitable for 10 cows.
A. R. Cook, Otis, Ore. Route 1.

FOR SALE—Mountain home, 65 Ac., 4 rms., orchard, garden, plenty water. Close to school and store. $4000 cash. **Box 97A, Rte. 1, Oroville, Calif.**

FOR SALE BY OWNER
$6,500—5 acres, good house, barn, other buildings, fruit, berries, ideal climate. 15 minutes to Ocean and 3 rivers, good fishing.
Box 43, Albion, Calif.

40 Ac. level summer fallowed. Good for grain or alfalfa hay. 4 rooms, bath, barn holds 10 cows, out-buildings, good water, on paved road. $16,500. Inquire **H. J. MUGGE, Rt. 2, Box 604, Vacaville, California.**

RANCH AND HOME for lease to reliable party. Plenty water. Fine for retired bus. man. 40 minutes to Hollywood. Gd. road, nr. store, school bus stop, etc. **MURPHY RANCH, Rt. 1, Soledad Canyon at Sulphur Springs Schl., Saugus, Calif.**

STOCK RANCHES, FARMS, HOMES
The Shangri-La of the West
Write stating what you are interested in.
SCOTT VALLEY REAL ESTATE
Fort Jones, Siskiyou Co., Calif.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER—
10 ac. Sebastopol apple and chicken farm. Neat 4 room home, partly furnished. Farm equipment, 2 trucks, two wells, Gravenstein apple crop, 125 to 150 tons ready to harvest, crop included. $11,500. **40 Redwood Road, San Anselmo, Calif.** 5955-J.

FOR SALE—35 acres more or less on Morro Bay. Vegetable or permanent pasture land. New 7 rm. redwood siding house. Double garage. Plenty good water. Good hunting and fishing. Price $30,000. **LEN L. SMITH, Rte. 1, Box 124-1, Phone 23J13, San Luis Obispo, California.**

20-acre clover dairy in Escalon, California; 9 high test cows, milking machine, cooler, small home; good condition; nice yard; by owner; $16,000 full price. Phone LU cerne 1-7061 evenings for directions. Write **Route 2, Box 1287, Steingul Avenue, Escalon, California.**

240 A. 100 A. cultivation. 60 A. creek bottom. 40 A. beach. 5 dwellings, sawmill on place. Total rent $120.00 per month. Some timber, fruit. Daily mail, school bus, electricity. Two running streams, water for irrigation sprinkler system. Fishing, hunting. Ideal stock-dairy. Unlimited out range. Tractor, farm impls., included. Price $100 per A., ½ down. Owner. **Box 142, Brockway, Ore.**

1720 ACRES
Hill range land in El Dorado County. Plenty water; two miles river frontage on Consumnes. Springs. Fenced. On county road. Meadows, cleared land. 4 room house. Two barns, $20 per acre, half cash. Owner
TEMPLE PAINE
6000 Castro Valley Blvd.
Hayward, Calif.

Oregon
ROGUE RIVER ESTATE
Beaut. 320 ac. estate 30 mi. east Medford, Ore., on Crater Lake Hwy. Fishing, hunting and vacation area. 1 mi. frontage on famous Rogue Riv. 100 a. crps., pastr. Abund. wat. Ideal livestk., dair. or dude ranch. 10 rm. native stone house on river. Just remodeled and redecorated. 6 bdrms., 2 baths. Beautiful carpet and furnishings, inc. 2-car garage. 2 bdrm. guest hse. by well known arch. and int. dec., exquisitely carpeted and furn. Lanai and patio faces river. 2-car garage.
New 5 rm. tenant hse.
$50,000 dairy barn, bull barn, chick hse., imp. shed, feed shed, pump hse., miles of white fence, all new. Implements, trucks and equip., inc. De Laval milkers.
Beauty, seclusion and all yr. climate. Could not dup. for asking price, $175,000. Write **SIERRA MANOR, TRAIL, ORE.**, for info. and pictures. Brokers, please list.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

JEEPS
Military Jeeps
39 TO CHOOSE FROM
As Low as.....$450

STATION WAGONS
19 TO CHOOSE FROM
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, OLDSMOBILES, PONTIACS
As Low as.....$395

SPECIAL
1942 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
Excellent Mechanical Condition
NEEDS BODY REPAIR $395

SPECIAL
1942 OLDSMOBILE, 6-CYLINDER STATION WAGON
Excellent Mechanical Condition
NEEDS BODY PAINT $695

Dealers Invited
REMEMBER THE ADDRESS

General Auto Sales
10323 East 14th Street,
Oakland, California
LOckhaven 9-5088.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE—7500 Watt light plant, Delco, Master generator. 3 years old. **R. L. McKee, Star Route 2, Willits, Calif.**

DRILLING RIG
Welding machine mounted on Intr. truck; perforator, tools, etc. Price $5,500. **MRS. A. G. KESSINGER, 581 No. Dora St., Ukiah, Calif.**

MOTORS, new, 1/15 h.p., 115 volts, A.C. 1600 r.p.m., reversible; just right for models, grinders or 12" fans. Original factory cost $13, your price $4.95 while they last. Mail $5 bill, will ship motor all charges paid.
M & B MFG. CO.
10530 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL NOW! LEARN BARBERING IN U. S. OLDEST SCHOOL. NO WAITING APPROVED FOR VETS.
MOLER BARBER COLLEGES
223 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
161 Fourth St., San Francisco, Calif.

LIVESTOCK

DUROCS — Weaner gilts, boars, and bred gilts. **CARL THOMAS, Rt. 2, Box 164, San Luis Obispo, California.**

WHITE OAK HAMPSHIRES. Production bred. Three boars ready for heavy duty, for sale. Best blood lines. **GEO. HENSLEY, R. R. 2, Box 785, Sanger, Calif.**

FOR SALE—32 head of Holstein cows, 23 milking. Bal. springing. 23 Holstein heifers from 17 to 36 months old. 6 mi. S. W. of Atwater on Rose Ave., Jordan Tract. 6 mi. S. E. of Livingston on Rose Avenue, Jordan Tract. **F. E. PEREIRA, Atwater, Calif. Rt. 1, Box 164.**

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

PETALUMA HATCHERY. Est 1902. We specialize in hatching White Leghorns, New Hampshires, Austra-Whites and Cornish Cross. Can supply chicks on short notice. **Petaluma Hatchery, L. W. Clark, 619 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.**

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for Quick Cash or Royalty
Patented or Unpatented
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Send $1.00 now for your copy.
CREATIVE SERVICE
326 West 3rd St., 312 Fay Bldg.
Los Angeles 13, Calif.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—A feed and grain business. Coast preferred. **W. K. YOCUM, 3115 Porter Creek Road, Santa Rosa, Calif.**

WE PAY TOP PRICES for sour or sweet churning cream. One gallon or thousand. Write telegraph or phone collect **GArfield 1-2057, Sonoma Mission Creamery, 1435 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California.**

XMAS TREE

STUMPAGE, give elev. Contact immediately. **LOUIS MALAKIS, 232 - 6th St., San Francisco, Calif.**

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE—Complete dehydrator equipment. Trays, cars, burners, fans, motors, rotary dipper, etc. Sell as unit or individual parts. **Alex Thomas, Box 448, Ukiah, Calif.** Telephone 101.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

LODGE, beautiful, overlooking ocean. Approx. 14 acres. Rentals. Shore dinners. $47,500. **Box 736, Port Orford, Ore.**

FOR SALE—6 acres, more or less, 5 rm. home, spring water gravity. Alt. 2000. Above Auburn, Calif. 11 miles. **I. Bruner, Rt. 1, Colfax, Calif.**

NEVADA
MOTELS, Ranches, etc. Reno, vic.
MAT H. GIBBONS
1820 "G" St., Sparks, Nevada.
Phone Sparks 744 or 2393

FOR Ranches, homes, summer cabins, or acreage in southern Alameda County. See **CHAS. C. McGONEGAL, broker, Kilkare Road, P. O. Box 16, Sunol.** Sunol 2391.

1 ACRE NEAR TOWN—BY OWNER
5 rm. stucco house, 2 bedrooms, 2-car stucco garage, 20x24 work shop, 12x20 store room, other bldgs., inc. mod. chicken house for 600. **196 Webster St., Santa Cruz, Calif.**

FOR SALE OR TRADE—
7 cottages, spacious grounds, on busy Hiway, completely furn., excellent location. One block from beach on Russian River. What have you to trade? **Mrs. Lola Woodward, Monte Rio, Calif.** Ph. 150 J.

NEW Beautiful Modern 2 Bedroom country home. Exclusive location. Cool weather, best fishing, finest view on Mendocino Coast. City conveniences. Write owner. **W. M. Moore, Star Rt. North, Mendocino, Calif.**

OREGON HOMESEEKERS. LOOK UP HILL AT ROGUE RIVER, OREG. for farms of any description. Homes on the River. Business locations. Auto Courts. Mines: some very attractive buys.
HARRY HILL, REALTOR
Rogue River, Oregon

BISHOP, Calif., near big city Gorge Proj- etc. Income prop., consisting of: 1—9 rm. rooming house furnished. 1—3 rm. cottage furnished on corner lot, 123x123. 1—9 rm. rooming house furnished. 1 cabin furnished, lot 100x123. All located in heart of town ½ block off Main St. Income now $625.00 mo. Room for more rentals. $35,000 takes all. Write **Alberta Talmadge, Box 217, Bishop, Calif.**

ENTIRE city block, 120x300, all fenced, lovely garden. 14 rms., 5 baths, full basement, gas furnace, laundry. 10 rms. for rent at $10 week for 1 person, or $12.50 for 2. 2 outbuildings, well built, could be converted into 3 or 4 apts. Also enough room for 4 houses or duplexes. Could be easy rented. Fort Ord, Presidio and Del Monte Naval School close by. Price is now $42,000, would like to get 1/3 cash, the rest monthly payments, 6% interest. Write—
MRS. FRIEDA D. BRUNE
468 Pine Avenue
PACIFIC GROVE

OREGON
McKENZIE RIVER BUYS
48—10 ACRES, 5 meadow, nearly completed 2 brm., home with full bath in. Barn, elec., gravity spring water. $3,700 cash.
60—ABOUT 32 ACRES, 18 A. in 11 yr. old profitable filberts, balance cleared sandy loam, timbered along 1100' of river's edge. Ideal home sites. Total $27,000 or will split off 27 A. river tracts at $6,000 each.
FOREST LAND
25—200 A. FOOTHILL FARM, exceptionally well watered. Abt. 65 A. seeded, bal. natural pasture. Good road to lovely 2 brm., home, Butane, Circ. fireplace, furnace. Light plant, gravity spring water. $17,500, terms.
59—440 ACRES FOOTHILLS. Borders McKenzie Hiway over 3000'. 40 A. cleared hay land. Over million ft. saw timber, some "peelers". Balance logged. One cabin. Many springs and small creeks. $18,000, $5,000 down.
MAX CROSBY, REALTOR
5 mi. above Vida, Ore. Ph. Vida 4

AIRPLANES FOR SALE

AIRPLANE FOR SALE
Aeronca Chief 1946 delivered early in 1947. 184 hours total time, never damaged, all bulletins complied, hangared, $1350. **Walter A. Silva, Rt. 1, Box 490, Homestead Rd., Cupertino, Calif.**

MISCELLANEOUS

BEST GOPHER KILLER Formula—Cheap, simple home mixture, $1.00 **JOSEPH H. ERLICH, Rt. 1, Box 212, Los Gatos, Calif.**

MUST SELL Small private coin collection. Send Ten cents Stamps or coin for list. **COOK, 1301 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.**

Sell Hollywood's Best Creme Shampoo. Big Profits. Details free. $1.00 sample plus beautiful dispenser, only 50c. **5672-H Fernwood, Hollywood 28.**

MACHINERY FOR SALE
Diesel engines and generators; two 200 h.p. and one 180 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse engines with generating and control equipment. Located at Wyodak Chemical Co., Upton, Wyoming. For prices write or wire
WYODAK CHEMICAL CO.
4600 71st St. Cleveland 5, Ohio

HOTELS

When in
San Francisco
Stop at
HOTEL ANGELUS
Rates $2.00 without bath
$2.50 with bath
Central Downtown location
140 Ellis Street Near Powell

In the Heart of Downtown San Francisco
ROOMS—$3.00
with private bath
Garage facilities available
CLARK HOTEL
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San Francisco—PRospect 5-0355

PALOMAR HOTEL
364 O'FARRELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
Newly furnished—All private baths. Single $3.00; Double $3.50; Twin beds $4. Next to N.B.C. Studios and Garage. One of the best downtown addresses.


SAN FRANCISCO
Down Town • Jones and Eddy Sts.
• All With Baths and Showers •
Family Rates • Write
For Illustrated Folder
DRIVE-IN GARAGE
Rates From $2.50
HOTEL ROOSEVELT

HOTEL SPAULDING
In the heart of downtown San Francisco. Completley renovated. Rates from $2.00
240 O'Farrell near Powell
GArfield 1-2715

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In Oregon it's
McCREDIE HOT MINERAL SPRINGS RESORT
Highway Travelers Welcome Too
On Short Cut Highway No. 58
McCredie Springs, Oregon

MILITARY SCHOOL
RESIDENT AND DAY
Every Age
"Honor School" rating
School: All Grades; Accredited
Physical: Conditioning; Sports
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Early Registration Advised
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Los Angeles 4, HO. 9-2191

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

BOBBY SOX

MARTY LINKS



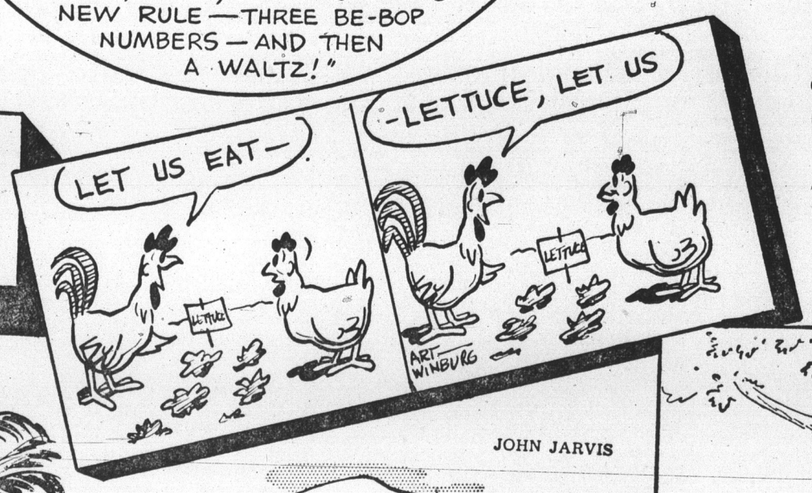
"SORRY, TAFFY, BUT IT'S DAD'S NEW RULE—THREE BE-BOP NUMBERS—AND THEN A WALTZ!"

JOHN JARVIS

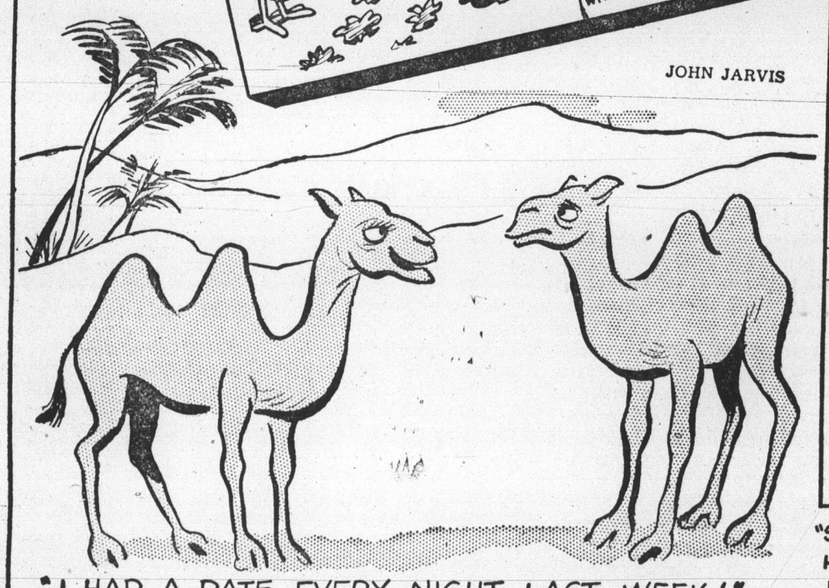


"SOMETIMES MY HUSBAND MAKES ME SO MAD! I REMARKED ABOUT HOW INCONSIDERATE MY MOTHER IS, AND HE AGREED WITH ME!"

JENNY AND BENNY



JOHN JARVIS



"I HAD A DATE EVERY NIGHT LAST WEEK!"

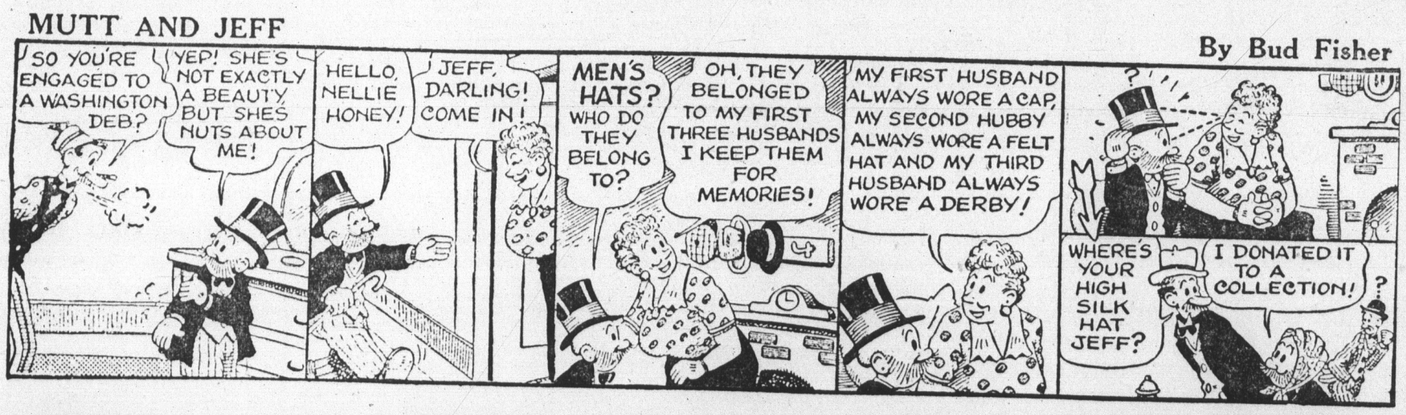
CROSS TOWN



ROLAND COE

"SURE, YOU'D GET FINISHED FASTER IF WE'D HELP YOU MOW THE LAWN. ON THE OTHER HAND, WE CAN JUST AS EASY POSTPONE THE GAME!"

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher



JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S, Haas



GRANDMA — By Charles Kuhn



Household Hints

Save plumber's bill. Try pouring kerosene down the drain before sending for the plumber to remedy the stoppage.

—•—

Moths won't like this. Go over your rugs every so often with a broom dipped in hot water to which a little turpentine has been added. This will freshen a tired carpet and discourage moths.

—•—

When making peppermints drop them onto a piece of waxed paper instead of onto a pan. They are more easily removed from waxed paper.

—•—

According to modern usage any kind of soup may be served in a cream soup cup in spite of its name.

—•—

When whitening shoes you can keep polish off soles, if you wish, by putting cellulose (Scotch) tape around soles while applying polish.

—•—

When waxing floors, wax feet of furniture. When it's moved, there's less danger of scratching floor.

—•—

You don't have to heat up the oven to bake meringue on a pie. Heat a heavy skillet and turn it upside down over the pie.

—•—

Buy a suction cup clothes hook (the kind intended to fit on glass inside an auto) and stick it on side of electric refrigerator or stove (away from oven) or on any other surface which won't mar. It's a handy place to hang pot holders.

—•—

I use my rubber plate scraper for greasing cookie tins and baking dishes. It's quicker and easier than using fingers and no stopping to wash hands afterward.

Hunting for Pearls

The oysters which are most likely to contain pearls are those with shells that are irregular in shape, stunted, honeycombed by boring parasites or covered with abnormal growths.

MAKES SEWING MACHINES HUM!
...GRAN'MA
1 and 3 Oz. Cans
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
3-IN-ONE OIL
TM REG US PAT OFF

Antiseptic Ointment Soothes
SKIN IRRITATIONS
For helpful antiseptic and medicinal aid to externally caused skin irritations that itch, such as tetter, rash, simple ringworm, dryness or eczema, use Grays Ointment as directed. Medicated to cling longer for more thoroughly relieving itching.

7 DAYS WILL DO IT



YES, in just 7 days... in one short week... a group of people who changed from their old dentifrices to Calox Tooth Powder averaged 38% *brighter teeth* by scientific test. Why not change to Calox yourself? Buy Calox today... so your teeth can start looking *brighter* tomorrow!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
CALOX TOOTH POWDER
McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn

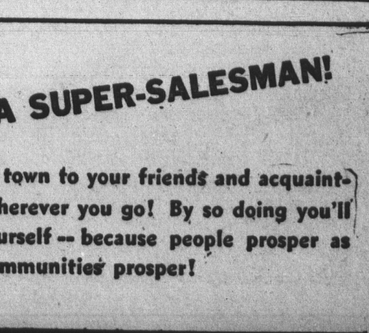
Kool-Aid MAKES 10 COLD DRINKS! 6 FLAVORS KOOL-AID 5¢

CHANGE of LIFE?
Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous,* highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

GET RID OF THAT ACID & INDIGESTION
A—1 SOLUTION
An aid for relief of symptoms of simple colds, coughs and useful in neutralizing and aiding the speedy recovery of acid indigestion.
INGREDIENTS
Sodium bicarbonate, citro tartarates of sodium, potassium and magnesium combined with balanced proportions of potassium bicarbonate, calcium lacate, sodium phosphate, sodium sulphate and sodium chloride, magnesium carbonate, oil of peppermint, calcium carbonate prec; sugar, magnesium trisilicate, lemon juice and clove extract.
DIRECTIONS—SHAKE WELL. Adults—Two or three tablespoonfuls in a glass of hot water, twice daily after meals. Children—15 years and under, one tablespoonful.
CAUTION
Not to be given if pain, vomiting, nausea or other symptoms of appendicitis be present.
Contents—8 fluid ounces, Price $1.00, Postage Note
RELIABLE PRODUCTS CO.
1814 BRUSH STREET OAKLAND, CALIF.

COOL Dish! that's PEP
Whole Wheat Flakes Kellogg—Crisp!
Kellogg's PEP



BE A SUPER-SALESMAN!
Sell our town to your friends and acquaintances wherever you go! By so doing you'll help yourself -- because people prosper as their communities prosper!

CONGRESSMAN ENGLE TESTIFIES FREE GOLD MARKET WOULD PUT CHECK ON GOVERNMENT POLICY

(continued from page 1)

one, and such a free sale in no sense injures the currency and is in no sense contrary to the public interest. Similarly, in such a country on a convertible gold standard it is proper for a citizen to buy gold and hold gold and convert it to any use that he sees fit.

Mr. Chairman: The Treasury says that the only reason they exempt natural gold is because comparatively little of it is produced, and it is hard to police regulation of it.

Now, the testimony of a witness before you, Mr. Searls, was that if there was a law that said the Treasury could not change their regulations, that—I forget the figure he gave, but he said that a very substantial amount of that natural gold would be produced.

Now, do you agree with the Treasury that there is comparatively little of that gold produced and to be produced; or do you agree with Mr. Searls, that if there was a law that the Treasury could not change the regulations, that the production of that type of gold would become very heavy?

Mr. Engle: I agree with Mr. Searls, and he is very obviously right, because prior to the time this regulation came out the gold producer did not know he could sell this gold freely in its natural state. Therefore, he refined his gold as far as he could by chemical and heating processes.

Now, he is trying to get out this free gold. But in most instances, as I understand from the major gold companies, it would require changes in their procedure and in the handling of gold, to get it out in its natural state. They would not use mercury or heating or all these other things, so they will have to change their processes.

But they are not going to change their processes if the Government can turn around in 25 minutes and write an order which puts a loss on their investments.

And so, if Mr. Searls tells you that they could produce it, he is right; they could and they would, if those regulations were not to be feared, change their plants into the necessary process to get this gold—they would make those necessary changes.

This is a partially free market. You can sell that freely on the market (indicating exhibit of Searls' gold); but when you have subjected it to heat or chemicals it comes within the regulations of the Treasury and cannot be sold freely on the market.

Unfortunately, in the view of these 48 economists the United States does not qualify as a permissive area for a free gold sale and gold ownership in the sense that these two previously described areas do. The American must be denied the right of gold ownership, the producer must be denied the right of free sale because this country, according to the tight and arbitrary definition of these scholars, does not have an inconvertible paper currency and does not have a convertible currency.

In other words, as far as our rights in relation to gold are concerned, we are damned because our currency is not inconvertible, and equally damned because it has not yet become convertible. For some curious reason whose logic and equity completely escape me, this in-between land in which this country finds itself makes it impossible for our Government to extend safely to its citizens, rights, which are now enjoyed almost everywhere else on earth. Maybe this makes sense. If it does, it makes sense in terms of monetary theory which I am frank to say as a Congressman I do not understand.

But lest this committee should believe that all the economists in this country or even a substantial amount of them or even all of the economists who belong to the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, believe that to be true, I would like to call the committee's attention to this fact.

I understand that this committee, the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, consists not only of the 48 members who signed this declaration, but perhaps 90 or 100 members. And I am advised that Professor Spahr has—he's the one who sent this release—has written to each one of the members, and that the names appended to this list of 48 are in fact only the names of these members of the committee who oppose a free market for gold.

So, it has not been all of them, or even most of them. And Professor Spahr, in spite of his claim to an objectvie, scientific approach to this question, has been very careful to shield the public from the knowledge that his committee is badly divided on this question of a free gold market. The failure to so advise the public suggests, to me at least, a shocking lack of intellectual integrity.

There are two additional points I would like to make with respect to this bill. As I said before, not being an economist I would prefer to leave the discussion of the effects of this measure or these two bills in the international aspects to those other people who have made a study of that subject.

But with reference to our own domestic economy, a free market for gold will give an automatic check to some extent upon the fiscal policies of this Government. The great asset of a completely convertible currency is the fact that the people have a method whereby they can register their lack of confidence, or their confidence, in the fiscal policy of their Government.

Under a free convertibility when the people become afraid of the fiscal policies of the Government, when they no longer feel they can trust the bonds and the paper issued by their Government, their money goes into gold.

This is an automatic red light to those in charge of the fiscal policies of the Government that they had better take a look at their "hole" cards, as we say out West, and see where the trouble is.

When we have a limited free market for gold, as we propose in this legislation, which would permit the sale of domestic newly mined gold freely on the market, we provide somewhat the same kind of mechanism because if the people do not trust Government bonds and do not trust Government currency, you will see that their money goes into investment in this kind of gold, or any kind of gold which happens to be available. The market secured for this kind of gold is secured because people are looking for a historically safe repository of value. Gold has been traditionally a safe repository of value.

I read the other day in the newspaper where coins of very ancient origin, gold coins, were washed upon the shores of Europe. The people who found those coins took them into the European market and traded them for goods and services. But if you got paper money from one of the ancient empires, which have now fallen apart and are forgotten about, all it would be good for would be its value as an antique. But gold, whether it is picked out of a Spanish galleon which was sunk off the coast of Spain, or comes out of the ground of South Africa, is still gold and can purchase goods and services. People put their money into gold because they know that it is a traditionally safe repository of value.

The thing I am saying is this: When you free the market for gold, then you give the people a chance to place their money, their investments, in a place safe from inflation, which may or may not occur in this country or deflation, which may occur. Facing as we are a Federal debt of some $250,000,000,000 with an increasing Federal budget of $44,000,000,000, all of us are getting uneasy about the fiscal position of the Nation. We would like to know where we are going. When you create a free market for gold, you give the people an opportunity to register their trust, or their lack of trust, in the fiscal policy of the Government, and it is just about time we get to the place where we have a barometer, on which we can register that kind of reaction of our people. Without it, sooner or later, and without any forewarning, the roof may fall in on us, and we find out that we have created a situation in which neither our bonds or currency are of value.

So, this bill is not a complete step, as Dr. Lawrence pointed out yesterday, but it is an intermediate step toward a solid, firm and trustworthy currency, because it gives the people of the Nation, themselves, a basis on which they can reflect either their trust or lack of trust in the fiscal policies of the Government. It is the kind of a brake that the people of the Nation should have at all times on the fiscal policies of the Nation. That is the reason you will find the Treasury opposed to this legislation. They do not want the inflation which is reflected in the dollar, and which is there whether we like it or not, reflected in a free market for gold in this country. If gold goes up to $52 an ounce, and the Treasury says that it is worth $35 an ounce, somebody is being blind about it, are they not? The price the people fix is, in fact, the right price, and that reflects the real difference between what the people think it is worth and what the Government thinks it is worth.

The second, and last point I want to make is this: A free market is just common fairness to the gold industry. There isn't any industry in the Nation which is in a comparable position to the gold mining industry. Can you think of any industry in this Nation which has but one purchaser for its product, and the purchaser fixes the price, and then tells the producer that if he does not sell the product to that purchaser, he can go to jail for it? There isn't any industry in the Nation that is in a comparable position with the gold-mining industry, and the gold-mining industry is asking that it be free to seek whatever price is available like any other American industry. If this industry, which is rapidly going out of business, can rescue itself in a free market, it should have the opportunity to do so, and I am convinced, Mr. Chairman, that the results of that will not be detrimental to the Nation.

To conclude my statement: I do not believe that the gold-mining industry has any right to legislation which might be beneficial to the industry but, at the same time, would be detrimental to this Nation or detrimental to the fiscal policies of it, domestically or internationally. We believe that we have a formula here which will bail out the gold-mining industry and, at the same time, will reflect its benefits in a stabilized currency or, at least, move in the direction of a stable currency in this Nation. And the testimony of the previous witnesses who have testified, who are much more expert in the field than I am, will support our view that a free market will help our position in the field of international economics and international fiscal affairs rather than to hurt it.

If you have people in this country who are willing to pay a premium on gold today above the $35 and get no interest on that investment, rather than buy Government bonds on which they do get interest, then you have reason to believe that we had better start looking at what we are doing with reference to the fiscal affairs of our government. I have had people tell me, "the last thing on earth I ever want to do is see our gold on a free market. It will disappear in tin cans, old mattresses, and bank vaults overnight." That is the strongest argument which can be made for a free gold market because it indicates that people do not believe that the fiscal policies of the Government are sound. When the fiscal policies of the Government are sound, people will not seek that kind of place to put their money—they would put it somewhere where it earns interest. They would rather put it in bonds. They are not going to invest their money in gold and let it sit there.

In other words, there are more buyers for $41 gold than there are ounces of gold to supply.

Senator McCarran testified there is a man in his State who offered to sell gold at, I think, $50 an ounce in its natural state—or $52—and he paid the gold producer $50 an ounce, and he was so swamped with orders that he could not fill them all. He had to close up and quit. Senator McCarran knows his name. It does not occur to me now, but I can get it for you. I am sure Senator McCarran will be glad to tell you of that experience.

Placer-Nevada League

Lincoln	13	5	.722
Wolf & Royer	13	5	.722
Placerville	11	6	.647
Colfax	10	8	.555
Folsom	10	8	.555
Grass Valley	10	8	.555
Nevada City	7	11	.388
Auburn	7	11	.388
Truckee	6	11	.353
Roseville A.C.	2	16	.111

ATHLETICS BOP FOLSOM 12-11 IN FINAL GAME

The final week-end of play in the Placer-Nevada league was definitely not for the favorites, with the underdogs in every contest coming out winners. Biggest upset of the day was in Truckee when the Mountaineers tamed the Potters 12-11, while the Nevada City Athletics measured the Folsom Merchants by the same score in 10 innings. To complete the day Placerville's Bartletts edged out Wolf & Royer 6-5, Roseville A. C. dumped Grass Valley 7-3 and Colfax measured Auburn 12-9.

The final games tossed the Placer-Nevada league into playoffs with Lincoln meeting Wolf & Royer in Roseville Saturday night for the league championship. Folsom and Colfax will play Sunday for the right to meet the Grass Valley Braves for a fourth spot in the league and a chance in the President's cup play-offs. Placerville has third place nailed.

In Nevada City the Athletics fought an up-hill battle all the way before a crowd that included more Folsom visitors than local boosters. The game was loosely played and with many hits and many errors. The game ended in the tenth without a man out. Painter waited out a 3 and 2 pitch and drew a base on balls. On Ryan's second pitch to Kosinski the miniature third baseman set sail for second. Solberg, the Folsom catcher, threw the ball far over Wrczykowski's head and Painter came all the way home.

Manager Marvin Haddy was the individual batting star for the home team collecting two singles and a double in five appearances at the plate. Hawkins hit a home run for the home team and Bailey duplicated for the visitors. Painter banged a long triple into centerfield.

Ageless Jake Goldsberry went the route for the Athletics, giving up 12 hits, walking ten and striking out eight. Stork hurled the first six innings for the Merchants and Ryan completed the game drawing the loss.

Kipp greeted Goldsberry with a booming double to start the game but went to sleep on the paths and Thompson picked him off third.

Jones, as he has done four times this year, wasted no time and scored a first inning run for the Athletics as lead-off man. He singled and scored when Vose let Goldsberry's single get away from him. Kosinski drove Goldsberry home with his only single of the game, for a home town 2-0 lead.

Russ Hall walked in the second stole second and third bases and scored when Haddy misplayed one of Goldsberry's sharp-breaking curves. Folsom took a 5-2 lead in the third. Grothe dropped Wrczykowski's fly but hung on to Rich Hall's fly for the first out. Simmen scored the second baseman with a single. Silvas walked and Simmen was forced at third on Russ Hall's grounder to Goldsberry. Bailey singled Silvas home and scored with Russ Hall when Hawkins and Painter kicked the ball around.

Stork doubled in the fourth and scored when Hawkins waited for and dropped Rich Hall's long fly. Folsom was out in front 6-2, and the few loyal Nevada City rooters were muttering about a 16-2 score.

Kosinksi walked in the fourth, reached second on a wild pitch and scored on Grothe's single.

Moreno, replacing Grothe, singled in the sixth. Hawkins drove a home run through Vose's legs to push Moreno home and the score became a respectable 6-5.

Rich Hall and Simmen scored for the visitors in the seventh on a walk, hit, passed ball, stolen base and Cameron's error. Bailey with two out, the paths empty drove one of Goldsberry's fast pitches into the creek beyond the logs in left field. Folsom was ahead 9-5.

Goldsberry started the seventh with a walk and Painter tripled. Ryan took over the mound for Folsom. Kosinski walked and Haddy singled Painter home. Kosinski scored on a groundout to Wrczykowski, and Folsom was still ahead 9-8.

Thompson singled in the eighth and reached third on a bad throw by Russ Hall and came home on Painter's grounder to Silvas and the ball game was tied up 9-9.

Simmen and Silvas manufactured two fast runs for the Merchants in the ninth and it appeared all over for the home lads.

Haddy opened the home half of the ninth with a double and reached third on a wild pitch. Moreno popped up to Wrczykowski and Hawkins grounded out to Silvas. Haddy scored on the play but the Athletics still needeed a run with the paths empty and two out. Cameron and Jones singled and advanced on a passed ball. Thompson grounded to Silvas for an apparent ending of the game but the Folsom's shortstop's throw was wide and all hands were safe and the score was 11-11. Goldsberry grounded out to send the game into overtime.

Rich Hall popped up to Goldsberry. Simmen slashed his fourth single of the day and Silvas walked to put the Athletics in the hole again. Russ Hall lined a hard one at Jones who flipped to Thompson who relayed to Kosinski for a well-executed double killing.

Painter's walk and Solberg's wild throw put an end to the marathon, 12-11.

Box score:

Folsom	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kipp, 1b	6	0	2	12	1	0
Wr'ysk'wski, 2b	5	1	0	4	3	0
Rich Hall, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Simmen, 3b	5	2	4	2	3	0
Silvas, ss	4	2	1	0	2	1
Russ Hall, c-rf	4	2	0	5	0	2
Bailey, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Vose, rf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Solburg, c	0	0	0	0	0	1
Stork, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	11	12	27	12	5

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jones, 2b	5	1	2	0	5	0
Thompson, ss	6	1	1	1	2	0
Goldsberry, p	3	2	1	2	4	0
Painter, 3b	5	2	2	4	2	1
Kosinski, 1b	3	2	1	12	1	0
Haddy, c-rf	5	1	3	7	1	1
Grothe, rf	2	0	1	1	0	1
Moreno, rf-lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hawkins, cf	5	1	1	1	0	2
Cameron, lf-c	5	1	2	1	0	1
Totals	42	12	15	30	15	6

Runs by innings:
Folsom ..... 014 100 302 0—11
Nevada City .. 200 102 312 1—12

Hits by innings:
Folsom ..... 202 100 303 1—12
Nevada City .. 400 113 213 0—15

Summary: Home runs: Bailey, Hawkins; three-base hit: Painter; two-base hits: Kipp, Stork, Haddy; runs batted in: Kipp, Rich Hall, Simmen 2, Silvas, Bailey 2, Thompson, Goldsberry, Painter 2, Kosinski, Haddy, Moreno, Grothe, Hawkins 3; stolen bases: Rich Hall 3, Russ Hall 3, Wrczykowski, Solburg, Simmen, Haddy 2, Painter, Goldsberry, Kosinski; left on bases: Folsom 10, Nevada City 10; double play: Jones to Thompson to Kosinski; struck out by Goldsberry 8, by Stork 3, by Ryan 1; bases on balls off Goldsberry 10, off Stork 3, off Ryan 4; umpires: Short and Valdon; time of game: 2:36.

CHILDERS' CREW GIVES ALVARI & CO. CLOSE CALL

Ralph Childers' crew of Merchants worried Dick Alvari & Company Sunday afternoon in Auburn in a Foothill league game before the Nevada City boys lost out 6-5. Penrose struck out seven but was tagged for 13 hits. Alvari, Auburn hurler, limited the Merchants to five blows, while striking out 13.

Nevada City grabbed a 2-0 lead when Cole doubled in Childers and Hawkins who had walked.

Five hits and Nevada City's two errors gave Auburn a 3-2 lead in the home half of the second.

Nevada City came right back in the third and made it 4-3 off two hits and two errors. Nevada City made it 5-3 in the fifth on a hit and an error.

Lippert walked to open the Auburn half of the fifth. Bowen and Swisley each doubled and the score was tied at 5-all.

Auburn scored the deciding run in the seventh. Souza doubled and Swisley singled him home. Alvari was untouchable after that.

Box score:

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Larsen, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Hill, ss	4	2	2	1	3	0
Rushing, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Childers, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Penrose, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Tobiassen, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hawkins, lf	1	1	0	2	0	1
Cole, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stroh, 2b	3	0	0	4	4	1
Totals	33	5	5	24	9	2

Auburn	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lippert, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	1
Munoz, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Souza, c	4	1	2	14	1	0
Bowen, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	0
Swisley, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Smith, rf	4	1	2	0	0	2
Stewart, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	1
Bandaras, lf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Alvari, p	4	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	35	6	13	27	8	5

Runs by innings:
Nevada City ..... 022 010 000—5
Auburn ..... 030 020 10*—6

Summary: two-base hits: Cole, Bowen 2, Swisley, Souza; struck out by Penrose 7, by Alvari 13; bases on balls off Penrose 2, off Alvari 5; double plays: Hill to Stroh to Childers, Stroh to Hill to Childers, Stroh unassisted, Munoz to Stewart to Bowen; umpires Lippert and Penrose.

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